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MOTOR MANUAL TOURIST GUIDE 2/-

New South Wales
TRIPS FROM SYDNEY
All Camping Grounds

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Keith Winsor's Road Guide

PRICE
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TOURS

MAPS

CAMPS

RESORTS

BEACHES

TOWNS



Coastline near Kiama.

- *All the Leading Tourist Towns and the Trips to take therefrom, on the coast, mountain and inland . . .*



Open for Tourist Map ▶



MOTOR TOURISTS & CAMPING GUIDE

- DAY TOURS IN N.S.W.
- FROM EVERY CENTRE.
- ALL THE CAMPING GROUNDS.

EDITED
BY
KEITH WINSER.



258 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.
1-7 KNOX PLACE, MELBOURNE.



This landscape shows the banks of the Adelong River, with the tall, shimmering poplars which are a characteristic of the district around Tumut. Adelong is only about 20 miles away on the Monaro Highway.

Foreword

NO longer need you be a stay-at home if you think you've seen all the sights . . . every day changes even the same scene — the seasons change, the wildflowers and every corner brings new traffic into view. Like the fascination of the ever-changing pattern of spent waves the open road gives a moving picture of the land we like . . . at least in some places. This book provides the fingerposts to the States best

- DAY RUNS
- BEACH SPOTS
- SCENIC DRIVES
- CAMPING GROUNDS

If you are a fishing or hunting enthusiast there are 160 pages of hints in my "Australian Fishing and Hunting Guide," especially for this State.

If you want to know even more of every town in the State or Interstate there are 224 pages of facts and 600 photos in my "Highways of Australia Tourist Guide."

If you plan a caravan holiday there is much to learn from my 140 page "Caravans and Touring Year Book."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For some of the maps used in the following pages we are indebted to the Department of Lands, Sydney.

I hope that this book will save hours of often fruitless questioning . . . save your leisure time . . . to give you happier motoring.

—KEITH WINSER,
Editor "Australian
Motor Manual."

Motor Manual Guide to all Camping Grounds in N.S.W.

Pages 90 — 124



Around the Senior City

Architecture of the early days is preserved in many of the city's strange by-ways. The State Government House, the Old Mint, The Barracks and St. James Church make a group of historic interest that has withstood the march of time. Relics of the Georgian days still remain throughout the city and near countryside. As a contrast Sydney has many fine, modern attractions.

Holiday-makers may see the beauties of Sydney's famous Harbour from the comfort of the Show Boats, which cruise around its blue waters, with special concert cruises at week-ends. Other attractions include trips up the historical Parramatta River, and other harbour waterways.

Sydney's population makes it the second largest white city in the Empire,

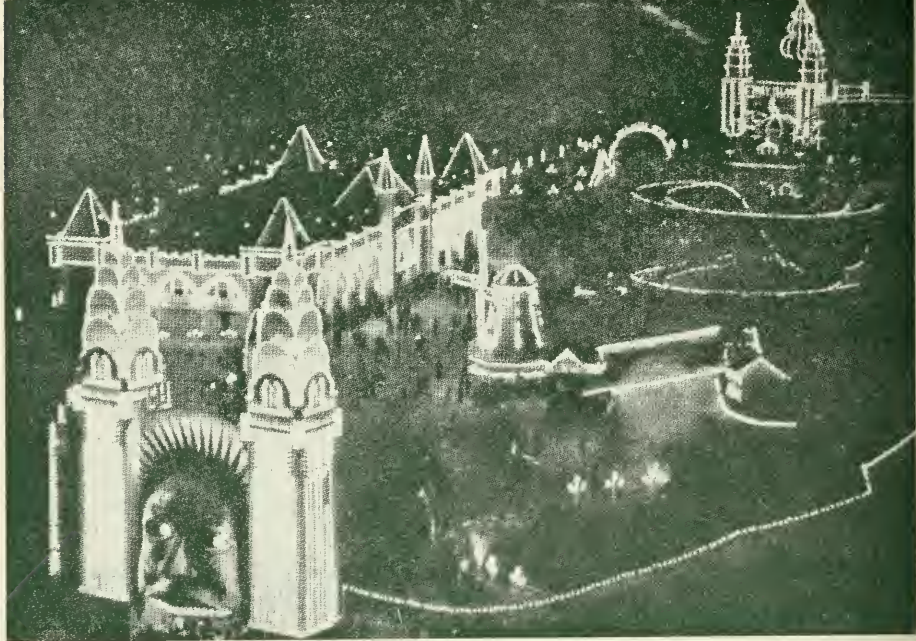
and the 22nd largest city in the world.

Its 150 ft. skyline is only rivalled in the British Empire by Canada.

Sydney is so fortunately situated that its citizens can enjoy the benefits of city and country life with a minimum of travel. Within half an hour they can escape from the traffic's roar and bustle to some quiet leafy retreat, or calm backwater of the Harbour.



A family picnic overlooking the blue waters of the Harbour, with Sydney's world famous bridge in the background.



Illuminations at Luna Park, Sydney's playground for young and old.

City Lights . . . City Sights

Where to Go in Sydney

THEATRES

- Empire, 121 Quay Street.
Phone: MA 1000.
Mercury, 171 Phillip Street.
Phone: BW 7396.
Independent, Miller St., North
Sydney. Phone: XB 2718.
Metropolitan, 505 Pitt Street.
Phone: MA 7516.
Royal, 59 Castlereagh Street.
Phone: BW 8255.
Tivoli, 331 Castlereagh Street.
Phone M 6991.

FILMS

- Capitol, 58 Campbell Street.
Phone: M 4888.
Century, 586 George Street.
Phone: M 2241.
Civic, 683 George St. Phone: MA 5316.
Embassy, 79 Castlereagh St. Phone:
M 6797.
Esquire, 303 Pitt St. Phone: MA 6708.
Liberty, 232 Pitt St. Phone: MA 6068.



The Sydney Harbour Bridge by night.

- Lyceum, 218 Pitt St. Phone: MA 4857.
Lyric, 757 George St. Phone: MA 4981.
Mayfair, 73 Castlereagh St. Phone:
MA 6387.
Metro, 28 Orwell St. Phone: FL 1221.
Palace, 261a Pitt St. Phone: MA 6287.

Park, 205 Liverpool Street. Phone: MA 9193.

Plaza, 600 George St. Phone: MA 6107.
Prince Edward, 38 Castlereagh Street.
Phone: BW 8313.

Regent, 505 George Street. Phone: M 2387.

Savoy, 29 Bligh St. Phone: BW 3333.
State, 49 Market St. Phone: M 2797.

St. James, 109 Elizabeth St. Phone: M 6951.

Variety, 238 Pitt St. Phone: M 3723
Victory, 527 George Street. Phone: MA 6866.

NEWSREELS

Globe, 628 George St.; Newsluxe, 236
Pitt St.; State, 49 Market St.; World,
357 George St.; Wynyard, 283
George St.

AMUSEMENTS

Luna Park, western side of North
Shore bridge; open September to
May, week nights and afternoon and
night Saturdays and holidays.

Manly, on ocean beach and at pier on
harbour front; open afternoon and
nights week-ends, week nights during
summer.

Cronulla, at Gerrale Street, near station.
Pylon Lookout, at Harbour Bridge; 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (holidays, open
9.30 a.m.).

Ice Skating, March- September, Glaci-
arium, 849 George Street, Railway
Square, MA 6981. Sessions 10 a.m.,
3 p.m., 8 p.m. Saturdays, holidays:
3, 8 p.m. week days.

Joy Flights, Bankstown Aerodrome,
Sundays. MU 1028.

For Odd Moments Around the City

In addition to the conventional sight-seeing of any big city, which takes in war memorials, Law Courts, Houses of Parliament and so on, Sydney has many unique points of interest. No one should miss a visit to The Observatory, on Flagstaff Hill, which is open to the public on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of every week, when visitors may have a quick peep through the telescope. Apply to the Government Astronomer for an appointment.

Fort Denison is a link with the old

days, with its 40 ft. round tower. The Island was temporarily used for the detention of prisoners a hundred or more years ago.

Booklovers will want to see the Mitchell Library, which adjoins the Public Library, specially built to house the 80,000 volumes of priceless works on Australian history.

For lighter moments there is Taronga Park, one of the largest zoos in the world, where native animals can be seen in their natural surroundings.



Entrance to Sydney's Botanic Gardens in which is situated the National Art Gallery.

TOURS

around
Sydney



Index to Tours Within 100 Miles of SYDNEY

*Bird's eye view of the Hacking River,
National Park, only 18 miles from
Sydney.*

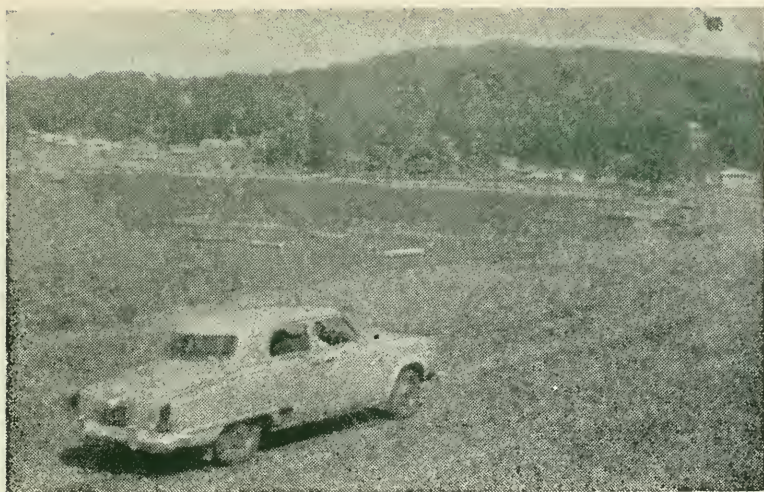


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Hardy's Bay, an attractive picnic place facing The Rip.

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*Granite Hills from the Wiseman's
Ferry Road.*





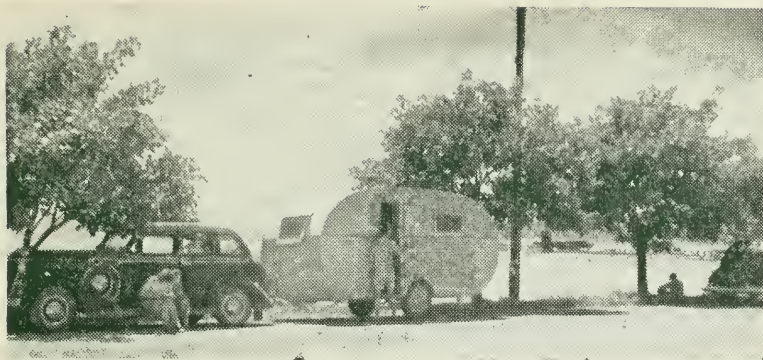
Sandstone Country seen from Mount Scanzi, Kangaroo Valley with the Shoalhaven River in the background.

Or You Can Make for the Mountains and Valleys

INDEX TO TOURS WITHIN A DAY'S RUN OF SYDNEY

Some of the most majestic scenery in Australia is to be seen in the mountainous regions within easy reach of Sydney. Katoomba, in the Blue Mountains, is world famous for its panoramic views and cascades, which achieve theatrical effects by skilful floodlighting after dark.

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Belmont, a holiday resort on beautiful Lake Macquarie.

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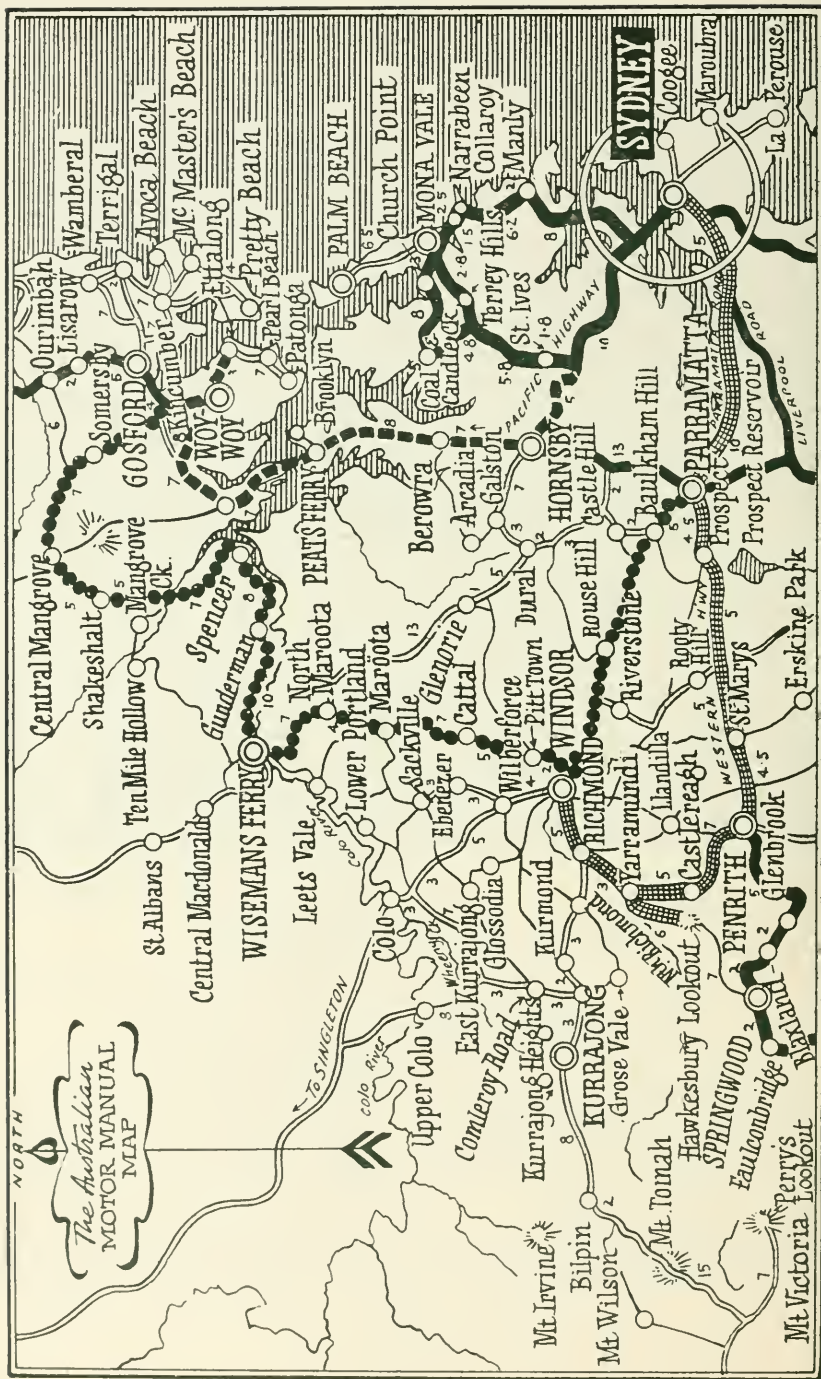
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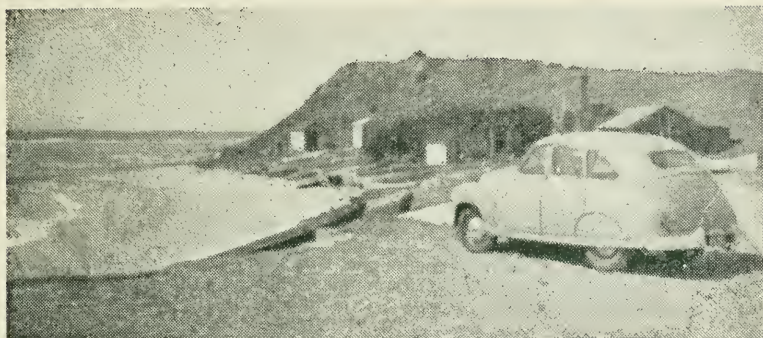
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THE NORTHERN BEACHES

WITHIN A DAY'S RUN OF SYDNEY



Collaroy, an attractive township popular with surfing enthusiasts and easily accessible from the city.

THE PITTWATER - BARRENJOEY RD. BEACHES: MANLY, NARRABEEN, MONA VALE, BUNGAN, NEWPORT, BILGOLA, AVALON, WHALE BEACH AND PALM BEACH.

There is a great variety of interest for the tourist on this round trip, which takes in fine views over Narrabeen and Mona Vale district, Newport and Bilgola beaches, thrilling views over Pittwater, popular Palm Beach with its beautiful residential homes, and Barrenjoey Lighthouse. Even the artistic homes on Collaroy Heights make a good detour.

Near Manly you can go to Fairy Bower on the coast including Dobroyd Point Lookout. Not the least interesting aspect of the trip is the views to be obtained from both sides of The Spit over Middle Harbour.

Narrabeen is popular with many Sydney surfers, while the lagoon provides a wonderful venue for aquatic sports. During the holiday season campers throng the reserve near the mouth of the lagoon. From the nearby headlands and hills at Narrabeen unusually fine seascapes are to be seen; particularly is Warriewood worthy of your patronage.

A feature of the locality at Mona Vale is the number of hot houses in which early season tomatoes are grown.

Midway between Mona Vale and Palm Beach the tourist will be intrigued by the patches of cabbage-tree palms which shelter a number of fashionable holiday homes.

Those not wishing to miss Whale Beach, not the least attractive of this glorious chain of surf beaches, take the turn-off 1 mile beyond Avalon into Whale Beach Road. At Whale Beach are dressing sheds, shops, a rock pool and picnic areas.

THE ROUTE.

Leave Sydney via the Harbour Bridge, North Sydney, Spit Bridge to Sydney Road, where it is easy running to Manly (10.1 miles). Continue straight ahead at the post office to the Corso near the ocean beach.

The motorist then runs north along the ocean front past North Steyne and across Queenscliff hill and along Harbord Road to Pittwater Road, Brookvale. Follow this road to Collaroy (16.1) and Narrabeen (18.0). To the south of Narrabeen take Ocean Road, climb Turrimetta Head and then rejoin the main road through Mona Vale (20.4), Newport (22.4), and Avalon (25.2) to Palm Beach (29.5).

For variety the tourist can make the return trip via Church Point (41.4), Tumbledown Dick (49.3) and Pymble (57.8).

To go to Church Point the left fork is taken at Mona Vale. After returning to Mona Vale the road to the right is taken to Tumbledown Dick and Pymble.

The drive through the bush of French's Forest to St. Ives is refreshing. From here the way to the Pacific Highway at Pymble is well defined.

ABOUT COAL AND CANDLE CREEK

For variety of scenery the trip to COAL AND CANDLE CREEK, 23.4 miles from Sydney, would be difficult to surpass. Coal and Candle Creek, McCARR'S CREEK and the southern end of PITTWATER are among the most beautiful branches of the HAWKESBURY ESTUARY and the run from PYMBLE through FRENCH'S FOREST to TERREY HILLS provides a variety of scenic views.

The road winds along the southern bank of the wide Coal and Candle Creek for more than four miles and then links up with the road along McCarr's Creek to Church Point. Further variety is added by the waterfront drive along the southern coast of Pittwater from Church Point to BAYVIEW.

The return trip from MONA VALE takes in picturesque northern beaches to DEE WHY then back to Sydney via BROOKVALE and THE SPIT.

Church Point, northernmost town visited on the tour, is a favourite resort, particularly for those interested in fishing or boating. It has many links with the early history of the State, extending back to 1789. Beautiful KURING-GAI CHASE National Park is nearby.

NARRABEEN, midway between Mona Vale and Dee Why on the way back to Sydney, is a most popular spot with Sydneysiders, particularly for the sporting facilities provided on the Narrabeen Lagoon. An excellent camping ground for tourists is situated on the shores of the lagoon.

Distance of the round trip is 53.7 miles.

HOW TO GET THERE.

After crossing the Sydney Harbour Bridge follow the Pacific Highway through NORTH SYDNEY, CROW'S

NEST, ST. LEONARD'S and CHATSWOOD to Pymble (10.4 miles), where a right turn is taken into Pittwater Road.

From here to French's Forest the tourist passes through one of Sydney's prettiest outer suburban areas. Timber and scattered farmlands attract the attention of the motorist from here to where a left turn is made at a store and a small garage two miles beyond the junction of French's Forest Road. This is the road leading to Coal and Candle Creek (23.4), five miles further on.

From here the road winds along the southern bank of the creek past ILLAWONG Boatshed and Baths, and later links up with the road along McCarr's Creek to Church Point. A right turn at the junction leads back to the main Mona Vale-Pymble Road. However a left turn along McCarr's Creek through very attractive scenery to Church Point (31.6) is recommended.

From Church Point the waterfront of Pittwater is followed along Bayview Rd. to Bayview, and continuing on the main Palm Beach to Sydney road is reached 1.4 miles further on at Mona Vale (34.5).

Leaving Mona Vale the tourist follows Pittwater Road to Narrabeen, Collaroy (38.5), Dee Why to BROOKVALE (41.7). A short distance further on a right turn is made into Condamine Street. This joins the Sydney Road at BALGOWLAH. Turn right to the SPIT BRIDGE (46.7) over MIDDLE HARBOUR.



Narrabeen Lake, on the Palm Beach Road; there is an excellent camping ground, and sporting facilities on the lagoon.

There are fine beaches along the coast to the east of Gosford, all easily accessible by road. Camping facilities and accommodation are available at all principal seaside places.

From "The Skillion", Terrigal, the tourist obtains a remarkably fine view of many miles of coastline.

The Beaches from Gosford



Avoca Beach, 9 miles from Gosford, is surrounded by magnificent scenery and there is camping on the beach.

TAKING IN TERRIGAL, AVOCA AND KILCARE.

THE ROUTE.

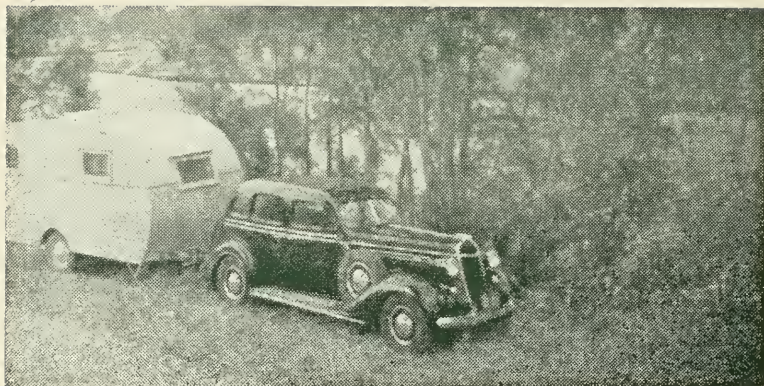
From Sydney, cross the Harbour Bridge and proceed through the fashionable North Shore suburbs on the Pacific Highway to Hornsby.

From Hornsby the route follows through rugged mountainous bushlands to the top of Peat's Ferry Bridge where there is a picturesque view of the Hawkesbury River and Brooklyn area.

From Gosford (52 miles) a good road runs out of the main street to Terrigal, 7 miles away. Terrigal is noted for

its long surf beach and the peculiar rock formation known as "The Skillion".

Those wishing to reach the Scenic Highway may turn on to the Kincumber road 2.7 miles out from Gosford. At Kincumber a turn right is made and a southerly direction followed to Wagstaffe Point and return through Avoca to Terrigal. The road to Avoca turns left at Kincumber, and Avoca Beach is reached $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles further on. In proceeding to Terrigal return along the same road for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles and then turn right on direct road which enters Terrigal behind "The Skillion."



Wyong, headquarters for tourists in the Tuggerah Lakes district.

Tuggerah Lakes District

Miles of tea-tree shaded lakeside, fringed with a fine, narrow beach which glints at eventide with the lights of prawners, await anyone who will wander 4 miles from the Pacific Highway, between Wyong and Swansea, to the northern shores of Tuggerah Lake and southern shores of Lake Munmorah which are linked at Budgewoi. There is safe swimming for the infants and good fishing for their elders plus the surf. A kiosk and never crowded camping ground are two reasons why both Sydney and

Newcastle folk like to linger there.

CHARMS OF BUDGEWOI AND NORAHVILLE

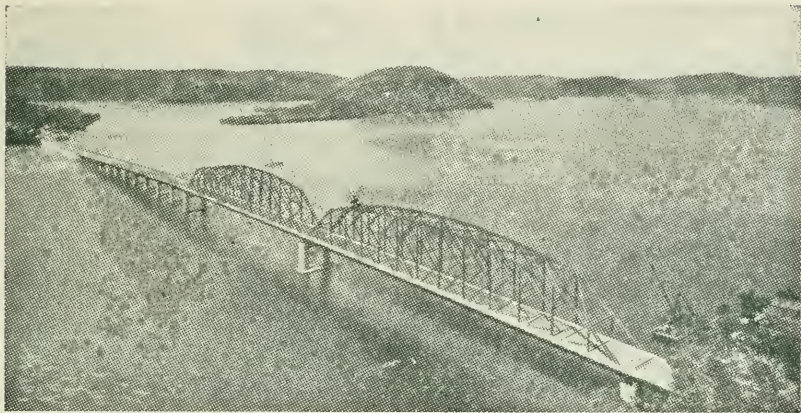
The coast is only a few miles off the Norah Point and there the Light House is a land mark, three miles from the growing town of Toukley where a bridge crosses Tuggerah Lake eight miles from Wyong.



The Entrance, Tuggerah Lakes, a fast-growing tourist centre.

All-the-Year-Round Seaside Spots . . .

South of BRISBANE WATER



Peats Ferry Bridge, crossing the Hawkesbury River.

The beaches south of Brisbane Water are popular in any season with holiday-makers. After a delightful drive along the Pacific Highway, over Penang Mountain and across the Hawkesbury at Peat's Ferry Bridge fishing and boating may be enjoyed at Woy Woy and Blackwall and swimming indulged in at Ettalong's fine beach.

The trip from SYDNEY to ET TALONG and return is 121.8 miles. For those prepared for a slightly longer trip the road from Ettalong continues on to PATONGA through OCEAN BEACH and PEARL BEACH. Saving seven miles on the return journey by continuing on the highway and passing the WOY WOY turn-off; the longer trip is only 129.8 miles.

The district around Woy Woy is one of the most picturesque in New South Wales, and from the heights and look-outs magnificent panoramic views are obtainable.

Ettalong Beach is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the township. It has a wide beach and affords fine bay and ocean views. Ocean beach is a three-mile run from Woy Woy. It has a surf club and, naturally, has a splendid surfing beach.

HOW TO GET THERE.

After crossing the Harbour Bridge proceed north to CROW'S NEST where the Pacific Highway is followed through CHATSWOOD and the various north shore suburbs to HORNSBY. After

passing through Hornsby bear right at Hookham's Corner, a mile further on.

Continue on the highway past BEROWRA railway station to PEAT'S FERRY BRIDGE at KANGAROO POINT (Hawkesbury River). Follow the highway beyond the river to the Boys' Home on PENANG MOUNTAIN, and a short distance further on turn right on to the main Woy Woy Road.

An unforgettable sight is the wonderful panoramic view of BRISBANE WATER which unfolds as the top of the hill at Staple's Lookout is reached.

A winding road down a steep hill and then level ground to Woy Woy township seven miles from the highway.

The road to Patonga bears right at the top of a ridge near Mount Ettalong. The motorist is warned to be careful when descending the hill to Patonga village as the road is very narrow.

To the west of Patonga there are some delightful walks through the bush. In the spring there is an abundance of beautiful wildflowers.

SYDNEY



THE SOUTHERN COAST

within 100 Miles of Sydney

No-one touring N.S.W. should miss the delightful drives afforded by the 35,000 acre National Park. Less than twenty miles from the City, it is generously provided with picnic and sporting facilities.

Around National Park: WATTAMOLLA and GARIE

Garie and Wattamolla are two of the best known of the several beaches in National Park. Fine views of the Hacking River weir are seen in an easy run of $37\frac{1}{2}$ miles to these two surf beaches.

At Garie there is a surf patrol in attendance, making bathing safe for the public. Camping and parking areas and a kiosk provide all that is necessary for tourists. Good fishing is also to be had at Garie.

Wattamolla (aboriginal for "place close to water") is 29 miles from Sydney. Nearby there is an excellent lagoon which provides safe swimming. The parking area is controlled by the National Park Trust, which makes a nominal daily charge. A well-stocked kiosk caters for the visiting public.

Wattamolla is linked with the early history of New South Wales. It was the inlet in which Bass and Flinders sought shelter from a storm during their exploratory voyage, with a lad named Martin as the third member of the crew, in the small boat "Tom Thumb".

THE ROUTE.

The motorist follows the Princes Highway through Sutherland ($17\frac{1}{2}$ miles) to the turn-off to the left into National Park, just past Loftus. Audley is 1.8 miles further on. From here Stevens Drive is taken to Wattamolla (29).

To get to Garie drive 2 miles back along the road from Wattamolla where a road left links up with the Garie road 3.5 miles further on. Garie Beach is 1.8 miles to the left.



Rugged coastline and beautiful beaches reward the traveller to Austinmer, where there are admirable surfing facilities.



*Coal Cliff, Illawarra District,
a magnificent cliff drive for
those who like coastal scenery.*

STANWELL PARK, AUSTINMER THIRROUL and WOLLONGONG

THERE are few more popular beaches than the South Coast resorts of Stanwell Park, Austinmer, Thirroul and North Wollongong.

All can be taken in on a 55-mile trip from Sydney.

Austinmer, 43 miles from Sydney by the "lower" coast road to Bulli, has two beaches and a promenade along a sea-wall. The beaches are next to the road which is on the ocean side of the South Coast railway. The Illawarra Range is on the western side of the line. The Princes Highway runs along the top of the range.

Sublime Point, rising to 1300 ft. which gives an outstandingly fine view of the coast, is accessible by track from Austinmer.

There are two fine rock pools and on the beaches there are Sunday life-saving

patrols and a permanent life-saver on other days.

Dressing sheds, kiosk, grassed area and sheds for picnicking provide the amenities.

Fine mountain scenery surrounds popular resort, Stanwell Park, 35½ miles from Sydney, also on the "lower" coast road. The view from the road on the top of Bald Hill is one of the finest in New South Wales.

Life-savers patrol the beach at Stanwell Park on Sundays and holidays; a reel and line are always on hand. There is a lagoon suitable for children.

Amenities include dressing sheds, kiosk, games area and picnic facilities.

Thirroul (aboriginal for "hollow" or "valley"), 44½ miles from Sydney, via Stanwell Park and Austinmer or by the Princes Highway and Bulli Pass, is noted

South Coast Charm . . .

for its surf beach and its proximity to Bulli Pass, which may be ascended to the Lookout in 2½ miles. Thirroul is an important railway depot, being the marshalling yard for the South Coast.

Thirroul provides a romantic link with the past. The heavy scrub that originally covered the site was said to have been cleared by women convicts, who were camped where the town now stands. One of the convicts, Elizabeth, escaped and was never recaptured. Years later her skeleton and that of her lover, another convict, were found in a cave overlooking the sea, a few miles north of Thirroul.

Wollongong (aboriginal for "hard ground near water"), is 8 miles further on than Thirroul. It is an important industrial centre as well as a popular tourist spot. It has two fine surf beaches, on the northern one are excellent rock baths though many prefer the tiled beach pool at Thirroul.

Safe bathing is also available in Fairy Creek in Stuart Park, which adjoins the beach. Motorists may camp in the park.

Wollongong lays claim to the fact, also, that it was the first municipality proclaimed in New South Wales.

The district coal and coke industries are largely augmented by the big industrial steel, iron and electrolytic enterprises at Port Kembla four miles to the south.

Robertson Lookout, 1500 ft., above sea level, on the summit of Mt. Kiera, provides one of the finest views along the coast.

A life-saver is on duty at Wollongong from the commencement of the Christmas holidays to the end of the season. In the beach area there are dressing sheds, a kiosk at main building and picnic ground with shelters.

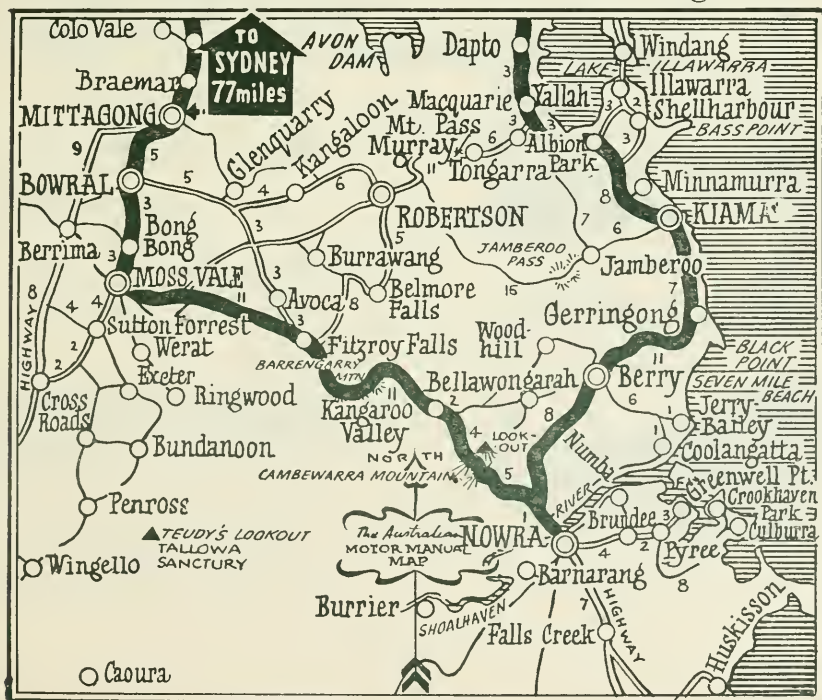
THE ROUTE.

Follow the route from Sydney as for the trip to Wattamolla as far as where the turn-off is made to Audley. Instead continue on the Princes Highway to the turn-off to the left, 12.8 miles further on.

The "lower" coast road is reached at 2.6 miles, where a turn right is made and Stanwell Park reached .8 miles later.

From here it is a straight run through Coalcliff, Clifton, Scarborough, Wombara, Coledale and Austinmer to Thirroul. Here the Princes Highway is reached. This takes the tourist on to Wollongong.

BAYS OF THE SOUTH COAST—See Page 59.



BUSHLAND and WATERWAYS

within Short Runs of Sydney



The scenic drive along the Hawkesbury, running from Gosford to Hardy's Bay and Wagstaffe Point.

Lower Hawkesbury Round Trip

Some pretty views of Mooney Creek and the Lower Hawkesbury and a winding ten-mile stretch of road to Calga are highlights of the interesting 149-mile round trip to Central Mangrove from Sydney.

THE ROUTE.

After passing the Harbour Bridge proceed on the Pacific Highway. Bear right away from the tram lines and the route is then easily defined to Peat's Ferry Bridge on the Hawkesbury River.

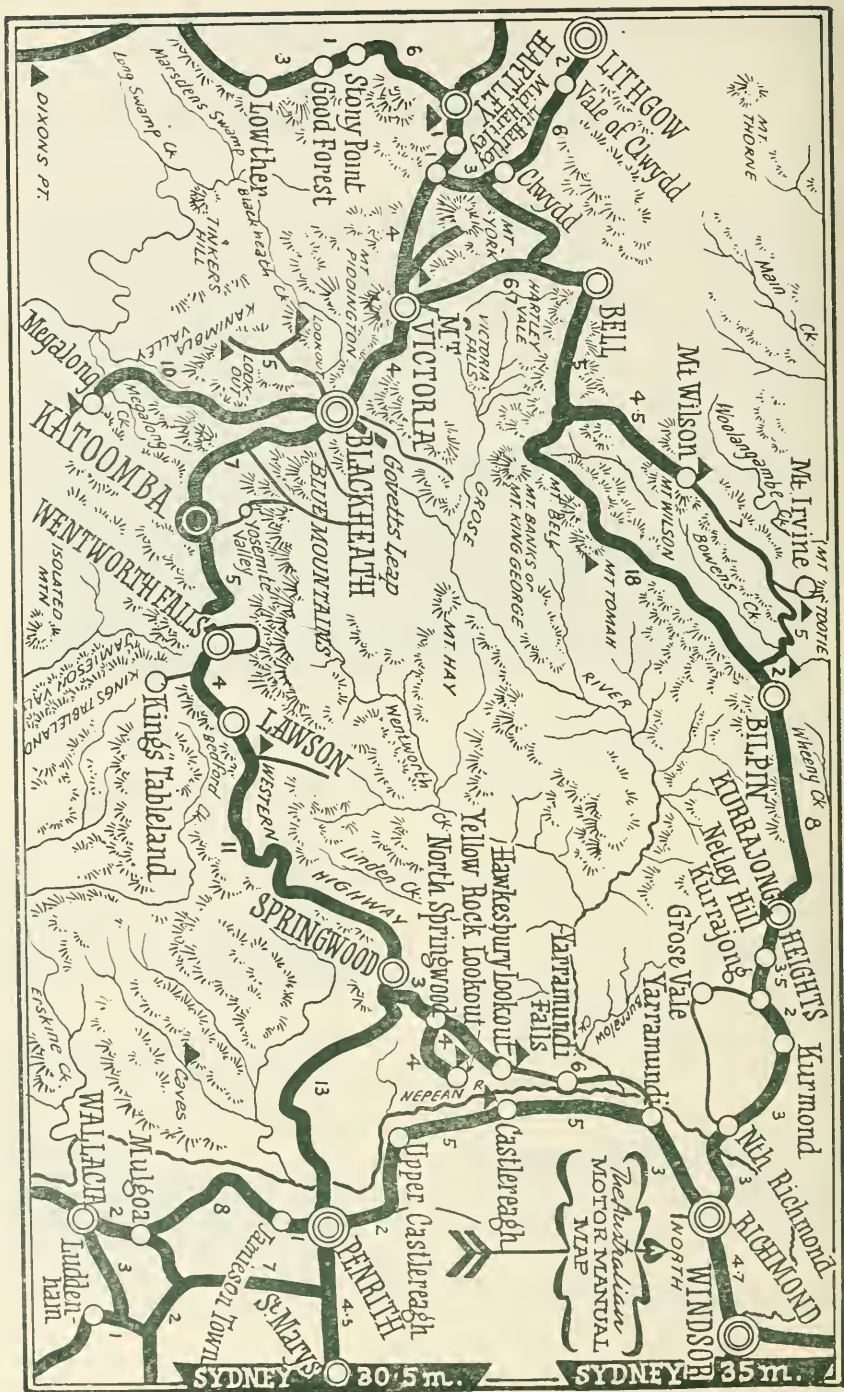
The road winds for the next ten miles to Calga, disclosing very pretty views of Mooney Creek and the Lower Hawkesbury. At Calga bear left from the Pacific Highway and Central Mangrove is reached after another 11 miles (53.8 miles from Sydney).

A variety of bush and citrus orchard country is passed through from Central

Mangrove to the top of Mangrove Mountain, where the descent is made to Mangrove Creek at Greengrove.

Continue along the left-hand side of the creek to Oystershell Bridge, thence along an easy stretch of road to Spencer at the junction of Mangrove Creek and the Hawkesbury River.

The motorist then follows the river to Wiseman's Ferry, where the Hawkesbury is crossed. From here the road is well defined to Cattai Creek and McGrath's Hill. Turn left and follow Windsor Road to Parramatta and then Parramatta Road to Sydney.



Beneath the Mountains:

Windsor, Yarramundi and Hawkesbury

Lookout

A soothing, easy drive—main feature of which is the attractive farmlands skirting the Nepean River between Richmond and Penrith—is the round trip from Sydney to Penrith via Windsor, Richmond, Yarramundi and Castlereagh. Return is through St. Mary's to Parramatta. Background of the Blue Mountains makes a very effective setting.

For those wanting a more exciting trip the road from Richmond should be followed on to North Richmond, just prior to which the river is crossed. A minor road runs along the west side of the river to Hawkesbury Lookout, where a main road leads to Springwood.

For those going through farmlands country via Castlereagh there are pleasant camping grounds about three miles past Yarramundi (opposite the Yarramundi Falls) and at Castlereagh, both are on the banks of the Nepean River.

Penrith, named after the attractive town in the north of England, is at the foothills of the Blue Mountains. It has many delightful features, the river affording several interesting diversions including swimming, boating, and fishing. There is a good shopping area and the accommodation is excellent.

Penrith is also noted for its championship rowing course on the Nepean. Penrith racecourse is close handy to the township.

HOW TO GET THERE

From Sydney follow George Street to Grace Bros. Pass the University (left) and continue along Parramatta Road to Parramatta. Proceed along Church St. into the Windsor Road. Farming country here to Baulkham Hills, Kellyville and McGrath's Hill.

At Windsor turn left down the main street to the railway station. Take the Richmond Road to the right where level going is encountered all the way to Richmond.

The Penrith signpost shows the way to the right, across the railway line. Through delightful farmlands Yarramundi is reached after three miles, Castlereagh (another 5 miles) and Penrith a further 6 miles.

Return from this trip is made via St. Mary's along the Great Western Highway to Parramatta and on to Sydney.

The town of St. Mary's came into prominence during World War II when

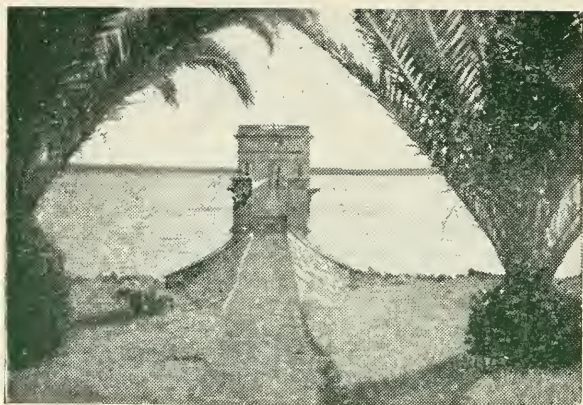
large munitions factories were established there. It is also noted for its association with the Rev. Samuel Marsden, first missionary to the Maoris and chaplain of Parramatta.

Mileages—Parramatta, 14.4; Baulkham Hills, 19.6; Windsor, 34.9; Richmond, 39.5; Yarramundi, 42.6; Castlereagh, 47.9; Upper Castlereagh, 51.8; Penrith, 54.2; St. Mary's, 58.8; Sydney, 87.6.

TO HAWKESBURY LOOKOUT.

For the alternate trip proceed straight ahead through more attractive farming country to North Richmond then turn left to Grosewold where a short distance of rough track has to be taken to Yarramundi weir before reaching the road leading to the Hawkesbury Lookout.

From this excellent vantage point a wonderful panoramic view stretches away from the blue haze of the mountains across a patchwork quilt of maize and cereal fields and market gardens



Prospect, near Penrith, is one of the oldest settlements in the State. The Reservoir is a familiar landmark.

across the river flats. There is an ideal camping ground adjacent.

From here it is seven miles to Springwood, one of the larger Blue Mountains centres, where special points of interest are the Flying Fox, Martin's View and Sassafras Park as well as Hawkesbury Lookout and Yellow Rock Reserve.

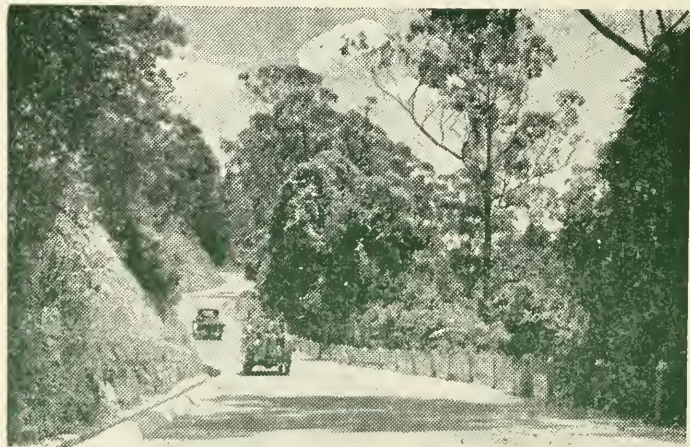
Springwood has a good shopping centre, tourist accommodation, two hotels and a picture theatre. There are excellent sporting facilities for bowls players, golfers and tennis enthusiasts.

After leaving Springwood the tourist can proceed direct along the Great Western Highway to Penrith and back to Sydney as in alternate tour.

The drive from Springwood to Penrith is mainly through orchard and pastoral country. At Blaxland there is a turnoff to Mitchell's Pass through Lapstone Reserve. Other places of interest here are Mt. Riverview Lookout and the swimming pool. Lennox Bridge, the oldest bridge on the mainland of Australia, constructed by David Lennox in 1833, is situated in the old Mitchell Pass.

At Emu Plains there is a 13-mile river course and terracing for regatta audiences, a scenic river road and a delightful picnic reserve.

This alternate route puts about 32 extra miles on to the journey.



On the famous Bulli Pass. Views from the Bulli Lookout and Sublime Point are of breathtaking quality. (See tour on opposite page.)

Wallacia, Cobbity, Cataract

A tour designed to interest even the most travelled and blase tourist is that to Cataract and Cordeaux Dams via Penrith, Wallacia, Cobbity, Narellan and Campbelltown to Appin. Scenic bushland, grass country, orchards and orange groves, hill and dale, rivers and streamlets are all encompassed en route, climaxed by visits to the dams—sources of Sydney's water supply—in the Upper Nepean Catchment Area. Then outstanding panoramas overlooking the Pacific from Mt. Keira, Mt. Ousley, Bulli Lookout and Sublime Point.

At WALLACIA, 43.6 miles from Sydney, the Nepean River is seen at its best. Pretty bushland and grassy country walks are here for those not intent on making the full journey, while there is a camping ground in a lovely setting by the river.

A little further on NORTON'S BASIN, at the junction of the NEPEAN and WARRAGAMBA RIVERS, is in interesting and delightful spot.

From SILVERDALE to WEROMBI and COBBITY is a pleasant drive over hill and dale through attractive scenery, orchards and orange groves.

A pause should be made at Cobbity if only to inspect its many historic buildings, including St. Paul's Church, which was erected in 1840.

At CAMPBELLTOWN and APPIN some of the earliest settled districts south of Sydney are to be seen. The explorer Hamilton Hume lived near Appin prior to his expedition with Hovell. There is a memorial to mark the site of his former home.

THE ROUTE.

Take the main road to PARRA-MATTA (14.4 miles) from Sydney. Here turn left on to the Western Highway to PENRITH (33.2). On the western side of the town a left turn is taken on to the Mulgoa Road. About three miles out Glenmore golf course is passed and the road is clearly defined to MULGOA (41.0) and Wallacia (43.6). Here a turn to the right is made across a bridge over the Nepean River.

To the right is the turn-off to Norton's Basin (46.0) in WARRAGAMBA PARK. Return to the main road and continue south through Silverdale (50.0) to Werombi (55.0) and turn left opposite the post office. Continue ahead to BROWNLOW HILL and after crossing MOUNT HUNTER rivulet turn on to a bridge over the Nepean River. Ahead the road leads through Cobbity (64.5) and two miles beyond the town a right turn joins up with the Hume Highway to NARELLAN (68.6).

Just through Narellan the highway is left where a turn right is made to Campbelltown (72.8). Turn right here on to the Appin road to Appin (82.9).

From Appin a turn left on to BULLI PASS Road is made and four miles further on a Water Board road is taken to the right which leads to CATARACT DAM (88.1).

Returning from the dam an alternative route can be used which joins the BROUGHTON PASS road about half a mile from Appin. On reaching Broughton Pass road turn left and shortly afterwards cross over CATARACT RIVER at Broughton Pass. At the road junction a mile further on a sharp turn left from the Picton Road is taken. This good road through undulating timbered country is followed towards Wollongong for six miles. Here a branch road to the right leads to CORDEAUX DAM (105.4) and it is then two miles to the dam.

Return to the main road and follow a defined route for seven miles, then bear right to MT. KEIRA. A winding descent is made from here to Prince's Highway—about 1½ miles to south of WOLLONGONG.

Passing through Wollongong the tourist drives 1.5 miles north of the city where the road to MT. OUSLEY turns left off the highway. The road is unmistakable up the range on Mt. Ousley to a ridge where mostly level running is encountered to the top of Bulli Pass. Adjoining this is BULLI LOOKOUT. A short distance further along the highway a road to SUBLIME POINT LOOKOUT is noticed on the right.

On the return to Sydney (175.7) the Prince's Highway is followed through-out to SUTHERLAND, GEORGE'S RIVER BRIDGE and NEWTOWN.

Cattai, Wiseman's Ferry

Mitchell Park, a delightful picnic spot on Cattai Creek, is a feature of the 99-mile tour to Wiseman's Ferry via McGrath's Hill, returning to Sydney by the Old Northern Road through Glenorie and Hornsby. The trip takes in some of the finest citrus groves around Sydney, Galston Gorge, the beautiful Cattai Creek and the Hawkesbury River.

THE IDEAL FAMILY PICNIC RUN

THE ROUTE.

From Sydney the Parramatta Road is followed to Parramatta (14.4 miles). Continue on through Church Street into the Windsor Road and on to McGrath's Hill (34 miles) where the Wiseman's Ferry Road to the right is taken. Open grazing country is passed through on the way to Pitt Town (37.1 miles). Almost four miles beyond turn right into Mitchell Park (42 miles).

The drive through the pretty bush country of the Park is delightful. This spot provides an excellent picnic luncheon ground. Tables and shelter are there for the purpose.

Rejoin the main road near Cattai

Creek Bridge and continue to Wiseman's Ferry (61.8 miles).

The return journey from Wiseman's Ferry is made via the Old Northern Road which continues on at North Maroota. Between here and Glenorie the tourist passes through scenic bush country broken occasionally by small farms and orchards. Some distant views of the Blue Mountains open out from the high ground.

The road is well defined to Dural where a sharp left turn is made on to the Galston Road. Five miles further on is Galston Gorge. Continue on this road to Hornsby where the Pacific Highway is taken back to Sydney.



*The quiet reaches
of the Hawkes-
bury near Wise-
man's Ferry.*



Kurrajong Heights, showing the precisely planted citrus orchards.

Make for the MOUNTAINS and VALLEYS

A delightful one-day scenic tour is that from SYDNEY to COLO via PARRAMATTA and WINDSOR and on to KURRAJONG, returning through RICHMOND and PENRITH.

Parramatta is Australia's most historic town. It was originally named Rose Hill and here the first grain raised in New South Wales was grown.

If the tourist is on his first visit to Parramatta a stop should be made to see its splendid park, which was originally laid out around the vice-regal residence. Just within the gates is a tree close to which Lady FitzRoy, wife of the Governor, Sir Charles FitzRoy was killed in a carriage accident.

Other points of interest at Parramatta are: twin-spired St. John's Church, one of the oldest in Australia; King's School, founded in 1832, oldest grammar school in the State; and the oldest house in Australia—Elizabeth Farm House, built in 1793 by John Macarthur.

TO KURRAJONG, COLO and PENRITH

From Windsor the Singleton road is taken through WILBERFORCE to Colo (16 miles), where a turn left is made on to a secondary road to UPPER COLO, following the winding and beautiful Colo River. Keeping to this road, which turns

south at Upper Colo, Kurrajong is reached, your trip having taken 72 miles.

The Kurrajong Range is an outlying spur of the Blue Mountains, and the beauty of the scenery is equal to any.

The return is made via Richmond, another historic town, and on to Windsor, then back to Sydney as you came (in all 119 miles).



*The Explorers Tree,
at Katoomba; the
tree was marked by
Lawson, Wentworth
and Blasland during
their historic journey
over the Blue Moun-
tains in 1813.*

KURRAJONG, BELL, KATOOMBA

The finest vantage points overlooking the famed valleys and heights of the Blue Mountains are on this 163-mile run. There are several fine lookouts near Katoomba and Blackheath, such as Cyclorama Point, on the Cliff Drive, Echo Point, Evan's Lookout, Govett's Leap, Mount Blackheath Lookout, and Perry's Lookout.

On the return trip via Mount Tomah and Bilpin excellent bush country is passed through. From Kurrajong Heights the Hawkesbury can be seen winding through rich alluvial flats many hundreds of feet below. From here the most extensive view of the eastern side of the Blue Mountains is obtained.

THE ROUTE.

From Sydney the Broadway is followed to the University (left) and then Parramatta Road to Parramatta. From Church Street the Western Highway is taken to the left and the way is well defined to Penrith (33.2 miles). On the western side of Penrith the bridge over the Nepean River is crossed.

A short distance further on the tourist commences the climb over the eastern slopes of the Blue Mountains, and

from the top of Lapstone Hill the Western Highway is easily followed to Springwood (46.3), Lawson and Katoomba (65.3).

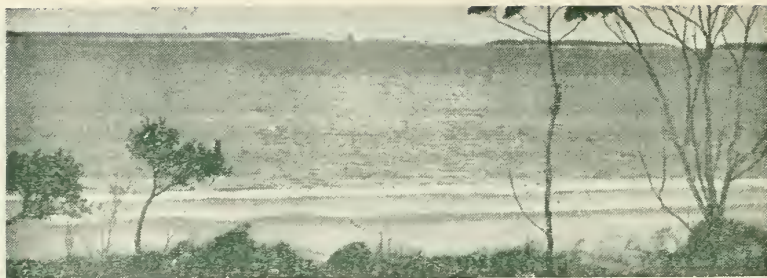
From here it is an easy run to Mount Victoria (76.4), where the highway is left by turning right at an hotel. Follow the railway line to Hartley Vale station and cross the line near Bell.

Five miles further on the tourist has the choice of two routes—to the left through picturesque country to Mount Wilson and Mount Irvine, from which a very narrow and winding road through the mountains may be taken over Bowen's Creek to the Bilpin-Kurrajong road.

The more direct route goes through heavily timbered country to Mt. Tomah (99.5) and 6.8 miles further on reaches the point where the Bowen's Creek Road joins on the left.

Bilpin (105.2) is reached after easy going which continues until Kurrajong Heights (112.9). Past the hotel a descent is made to Kurmond and Richmond (123.6). The route is easy to follow to Windsor Road (128.2), from which the Windsor Road is taken to Parramatta and on to Sydney (163.1).





Jervis Bay, where there is excellent fishing to be had, as well as swimming and boating.

Through the Picturesque

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

... BOWRAL, FITZROY FALLS AND KANGAROO VALLEY

Everything for the tourist—fishing and glorious scenic mountain spots—awaits him at the end of the 120-mile trip via the Hume Highway and Mittagong to Nowra. This fair-sized town on the Shoalhaven River is within short driving distance of Jervis Bay (port of the Federal Capital), St. George's Basin and Narooma, and to Cambewarra Mountain Lookout and Kangaroo Valley. The return trip, shorter by 20 miles, may be made via the Princes Highway.

THE ROUTE.

Leaving Sydney via George Street, Parramatta Road is reached after one mile. This is followed to Haberfield (5.0) where a left hand turn is taken on to the Hume Highway.

North Bankstown is reached at 12 miles, Liverpool 20 miles, Narellan 35 miles, and Camden 37½ miles.

From here on the drive becomes most interesting and Razorback Mountain is crossed nine miles after leaving Camden. Picton is reached 51 miles out of Sydney. Passing through Tahmoor and Bargo, still on the Hume Highway, Mittagong is reached at 79 miles.

Just out of Mittagong the tourist leaves the Hume Highway and turns



The Burragorang Valley, a favourite spot with Sydney motorists.

PLACES OF INTEREST

left where Bowral is reached after three miles.

Six miles further on the road to the right is taken at the crossroads. This is followed to Nowra, crossing the road to Mossvale and Robertson (12 miles from Mittagong).

Fitzroy Falls is reached at 96½ miles. Between here and Nowra the tourist goes over Barrengarry Mountain, through Kangaroo Valley and up again over Cambewarra Mountain.

PLACES OF INTEREST EN ROUTE.

LIVERPOOL (20 miles from Sydney): Situated on the George's River. Good shopping centre and accommodation. Trips are made from here to many neighbouring beauty spots.

NARELLAN (35 miles): Town noted for its association with famous explorer William Hovell. Possesses many features of historic interest.

CAMDEN (37 miles): One of the early settled towns in the State with many links with the past. Was named after Secretary of State Lord Camden. Camden is in the centre of scenic beauty spots including Warragamba Dam and Burragorang.

PICTON (51 miles): Starting point for tourists to Burragorang Valley, Cordeaux and Avon Dams.

MITTAGONG (79 miles): Pleasant town with much of interest for the tourist. Is within easy reach of tourist attractions—Wombeyan Caves, Macquarie Pass and Kangaroo Valley.

BOWRAL (82 miles): Large-sized town, with all amenities, in the centre of a rich agricultural district, Gibraltar Mountain, Belmore Falls, Macquarie



Fitzroy Falls, one of the many beautiful waterfalls to be seen on this drive.

Pass and many other spots are worthy of visits by the tourist.

FITZROY FALLS (95 miles): Named after Governor Sir Charles FitzRoy. One of the finest scenes in the State.

KANGAROO VALLEY (106 miles): The town is set picturesquely on the river near the stone suspension bridge. Favourite haunt of sportsmen.

NOWRA (120 miles).



FAVOURITE TOURING TRIPS

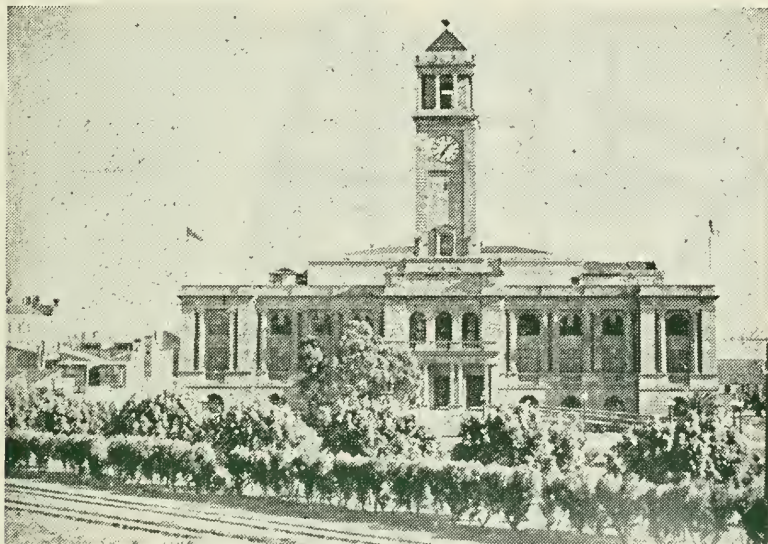
AROUND NEWCASTLE

Within 20 or 30 miles of Newcastle lies the famous lake Macquarie, with its sea entrance at Swansea, and miles of lakeside resorts which run from Boolaroo, Toronto and Dora Creek on the west and Belmont and quite a few unfrequented estuaries reaching from the Pacific Highway.

For those who prefer the ocean there is Catherine Hill Bay, 24 miles south of Newcastle, and numerous other beaches at the suburban spots of Merewether, Bar Beach and Stockton.

For those who seek longer runs, Muswellbrook is a town well worth visiting, with its many parks, baths, modern shops and attractive scenery.

Muswellbrook is one of the largest towns between Newcastle and Tamworth on the New England Highway, with a caravan park adjoining the baths. It is one of the best of the Ne England runs.



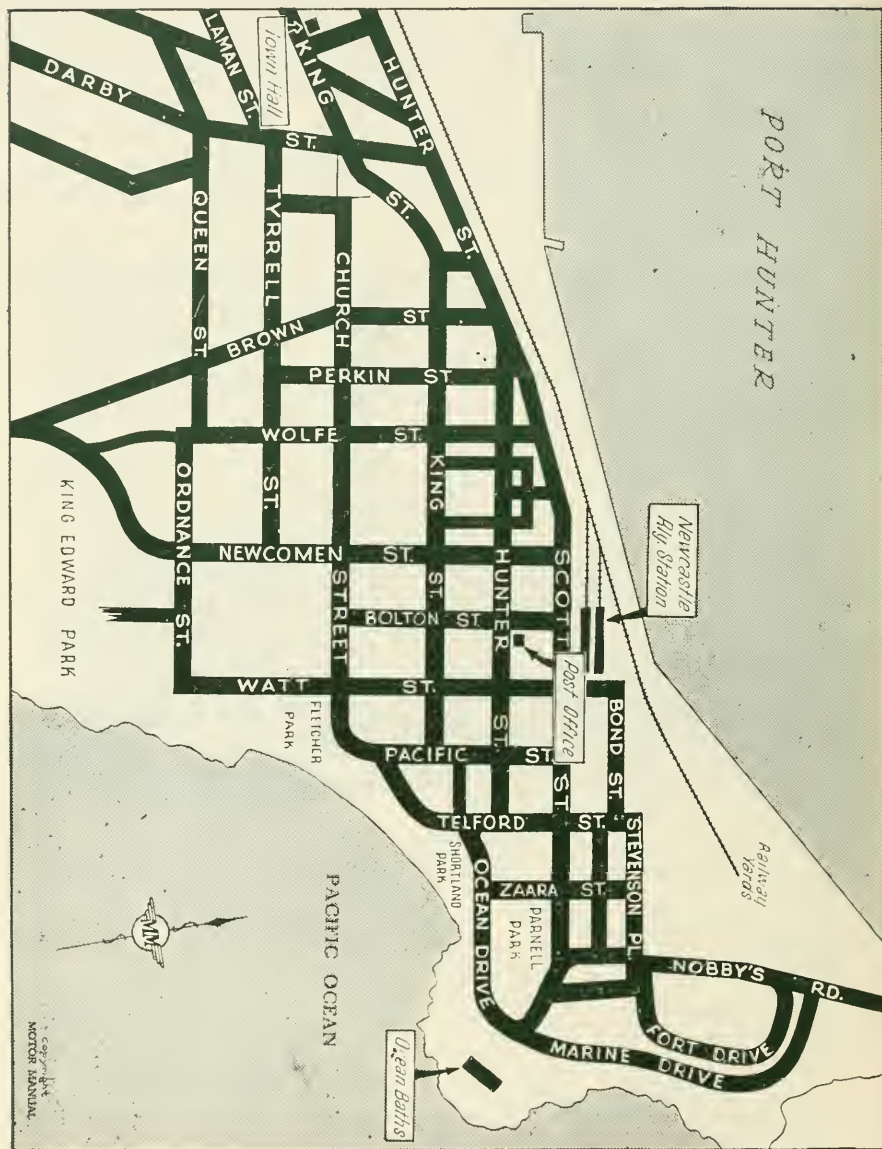
The fine lines of Newcastle's City Hall are an example of the pride which the citizens take in this modern industrial and tourist centre

On the following pages we give suggestions for interesting and attractive tours within easy reach of Newcastle. Routes and mileages, as well as points of interest and beauty spots are given.

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City of Newcastle

Main Thoroughfares



To Nelson's Bay on Port Stephens

Nelson's Bay, 31 miles from Newcastle, is prettily situated in a sheltered position from which an expansive view over Port Stephens is obtained.

Sandy tracks negotiable by car run to Shoal Bay, where facilities are available for fishing enthusiasts, and beyond to the southern of the two tall headlands (Tomaree) overlooking the entrance.

A panoramic view which equals anything along the coast can be had from the rocky side of the headland, which can only be gained by a climb on foot up the steep and rocky side.

From the headland most of the port to the west is in view, with a number of islands, including Broughton Island, breaking the even blue of the Pacific. Immediately below, on the southern side

is a succession of small beaches popular with anglers.

THE ROUTE.

From Newcastle the ferry is taken to Stockton. Four miles along the route the mental hospital and golf links to the right are passed. Another 5 miles along Williamtown is reached.

Keep to the highway, disregarding turnoffs to the left. Anna Bay is reached 23 miles from Newcastle.

To Tea Gardens

Tea Gardens, widely known among tourists and particularly among fishermen, is the most important settlement in the Lower Myall district.

A good motoring road leads for the greater part of the 47 miles from Newcastle to Tea Gardens on the northern shore of Port Stephens.

Just off the township estuary fish are in abundance, while along the Lower Myall River into Myall Lakes is another fishermen's paradise.

A store boat runs regularly from Tea Gardens, along the Lower Myall to Broadwater, thence through to Bulahdelah.

THE ROUTE.

Leaving Newcastle the Maitland road is followed as far as Hexham, where the Tea Gardens is 15 miles further on.

Hunter River is crossed. From here to Raymond Terrace rich dairying flats are driven through.

Twenty-six miles from Newcastle the Pacific Highway is left at the turn-off to Karuah on the right. Six miles further on the Karuah River is crossed by punt.



Forster can be reached via the Myall Lakes and Tea Gardens; a pleasant diversion. There are many camping spots around Bunjahl and Wallis Lake.

Newcastle: Hunter Valley Vistas

To Morpeth

Ample time to spend picnicking on the Hunter River is provided on the short and pleasant trip to Morpeth in the coalfield district of Maitland.

The distance via the New England Highway as far as East Maitland is 22½ miles. Return may be made through Miller's Forest to Raymond Terrace and back to Newcastle along the Pacific Highway.

Immediately to the north of Maitland are the renowned Bolwarra Flats. From Bolwarra Heights, two miles from West Maitland stretches some of the finest grazing country in New South Wales. The undulating grass land extends up the several tributaries of the Hunter River towards Barrington Tops.

THE ROUTE.

From Newcastle take the New England Highway through Mayfield, Hexham, Tarro ao East Maitland.

Half-mile further on turn right and at the crossroads take the centre road to Morpeth, which is 3¼ miles further on.

To Paterson

Hunting and fishing enthusiasts are well catered for at Paterson in the Hunter River Valley.

The banks of the willow-lined Paterson River provide excellent spots for a peaceful and profitable afternoon with rod and line. Perch is usually plentiful. In the surrounding locality game abounds.

Paterson is 32½ miles from Newcastle via West Maitland.

THE ROUTE.

Follow the New England Highway from Newcastle to West Maitland (20½) where a turn right is made on to the Gresford road.

Continue on this road past a turn-off to the left three miles from West Maitland. The road from East Maitland joins the road 1½ miles further on. Woodville is reached after another mile. Paterson is reached after driving a further 6½ miles.

To Dora Creek

Lake views of Lake Macquarie at Toronto, picnic spots at Wangi Wangi Peninsula and an enjoyable scenic drive from Eraring are to be had in a tour to Dora Creek from Newcastle.

Distance for the trip is 33½ miles.

THE ROUTE.

There are a number of alternative routes from Newcastle to Toronto, main centre of the Lakes District, but the one most recommended is that via Cardiff.

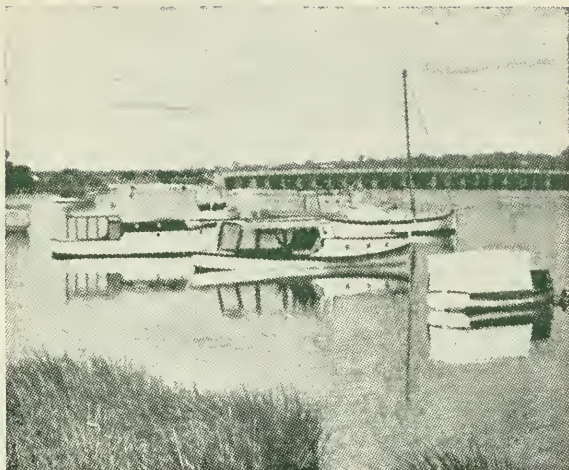
Out of Newcastle the Pacific Highway is followed to Broadmeadow (2½ miles)

through the outer suburbs. Here the Highway is left and the tourist continues on to Cardiff (8 miles). Cockle Creek which leads off Lake Macquarie, is crossed from Boolaroo (11½ miles) and the drive continues to Toronto (17 miles) with views of the Lake opening off to the left.

From here turn left to Awaba (20½) and then on to the road leading to Rathmines and Wangi Wangi turn-off (27).

From Wangi remarkably fine scenic views are to be obtained in the run to Eraring (31) and Dora Creek (33½).

Tuggerah and Munmorah Lakes are popular with owners of small craft, for many delightful trips can be made on their calm waters.



To Dungog and Chichester Dam

Main inland beauty spot for tourists from headquarters at Newcastle is probably Chichester Dam, which provides the whole of the Newcastle district with water. Splendid and picturesque motoring roads for the 70 miles journey make the trip enjoyable.

Around the shores of the dam a scheme of arboreal beautification makes an excellent setting for the 135 ft. dam. Varieties of trees planted include the poplar, golden cypress, bush box, jacaranda, silky oak, elm, hawthorn, chestnut, coral, eucalyptus, gum and others.

An interesting historical point en route is the church at Bendalba, built by settlers over a century ago.

The drive from the entrance gates at the dam to the caretaker's house is bordered by a fine English hawthorn hedge.

On the northern side of the dam the almost impenetrable forest abounds with bird life—king parrots, mountain lorries, black and white cockatoos, wild turkeys and many more. Weeping willows caress the green waters of the dam on the southern side.

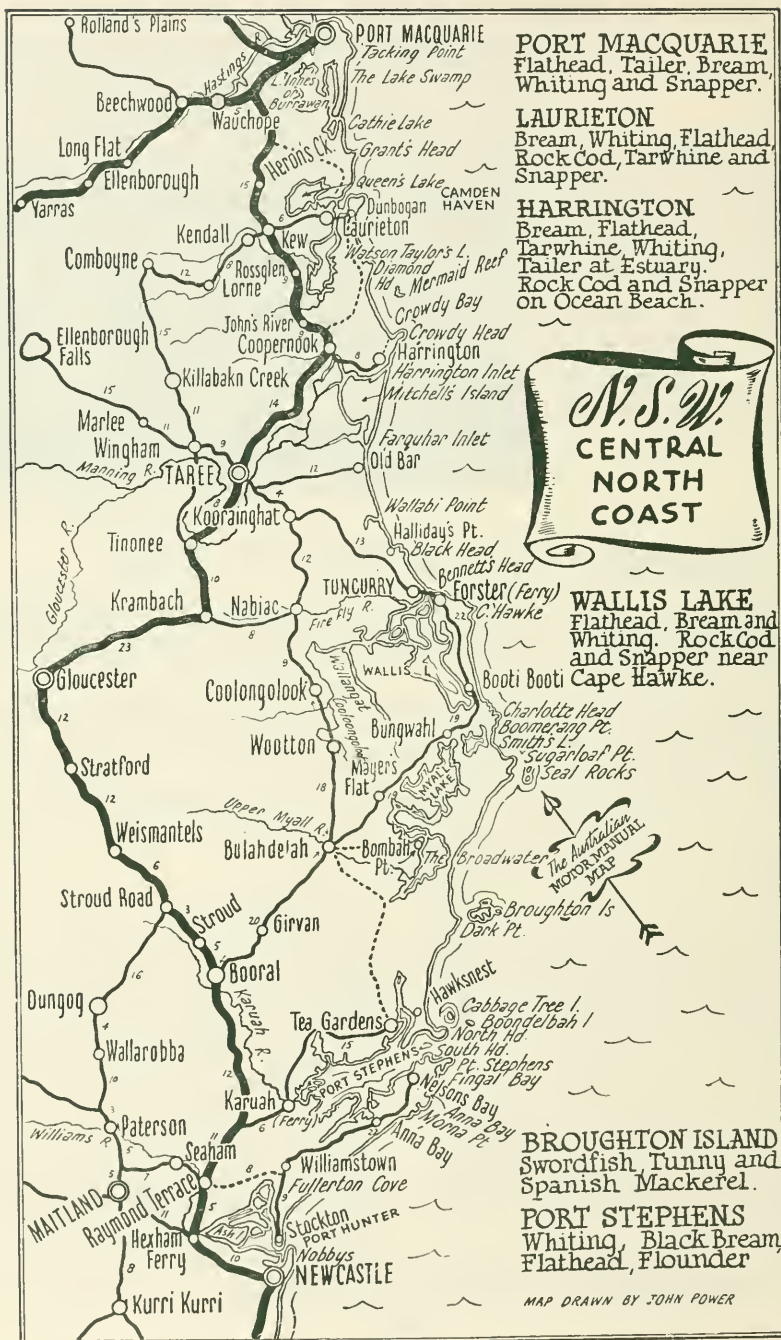
A zig-zag footway in the side of the hill takes the tourist from the road to the lower side of the great wall. Upstream densely covered hills slope steeply to the water's edge making a truly unforgettable scene.

THE ROUTE.

Leaving Newcastle the motorist follows the New England Highway through Hexham (10 miles) to West Maitland (20½), where a turn to the right is made to Woodville (26). Keep to the left at the junction and Paterson is reached at 32½ miles. Three miles from Paterson the road to the right is taken through Wallarobba, Wirragulla and over Table Mountain to Dungog (54½).

Turn left at Dungog and a little further on continue north at the crossroads through to Bendalba, Brandon Grove, Dusodie to Wangat (68). The dam is less than two miles further on.

To Budgewoi and Norahville (See Page 18)



The Far North Coast



CENTRAL NORTH COAST

FORSTER and TUNCURRY

The new Pacific Highway runs through Bulahdelah and Nambucca and it is from here that the Myall Lakes and Wallis Lake can be reached. These are in their natural state and abound with fish.

Forster is one of the fastest growing of the thriving New South Wales coastal towns, it has its famous ocean baths, breakwater channel and training wall, public baths on the shore of the lake and every holiday attraction, such as launch excursions and drive-yourself launches, riding schools, fish and oyster cafes, and a quaint vehicular ferry that links Taree Road at Tuncurry.

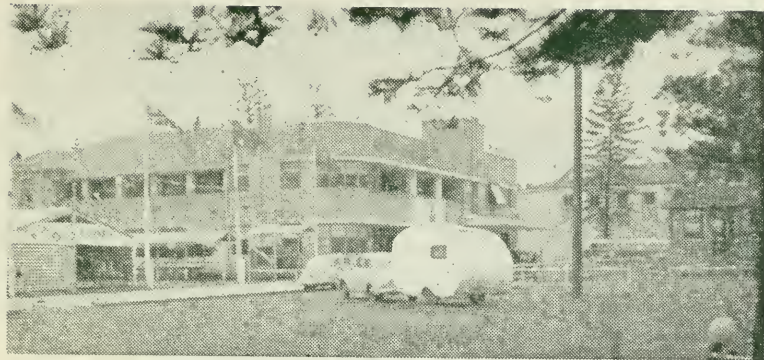
Tuncurry is about 22 miles south of Taree or 11 miles off the new highway. Forster reached by a launch and punt ferry, is at the entrance of the lakes and has its own golf links, theatre, dance hall, camping grounds and hire boats.

Twenty-two miles north of Taree and 8 miles east of the Pacific Highway from Coopers Creek nestles Harrington at the mouth of the Manning River, a complete tourist resort in itself, built along the main street which faces the river. A two-miles long breakwater projects out to the sea, making an ideal shelter for swimmers and fishermen. The hotel offers boats for hire, and the exceptionally large and shaded camping reserve is sheltered behind the grassy sand hills behind the beach.

Happy Little Harrington



Forster, famous for its surf and lake beaches, has splendid camping facilities.



Port Macquarie, one of the State's largest and gayest coastal towns.

Lovely Laurieton

Mid-way between Tarce and Port Macquarie lies Laurieton near the mouth of the Camden Haven reached six miles east of Kew on the Pacific Highway; this town is several miles from the ocean but offers excellent fishing. Those who look for unfrequented

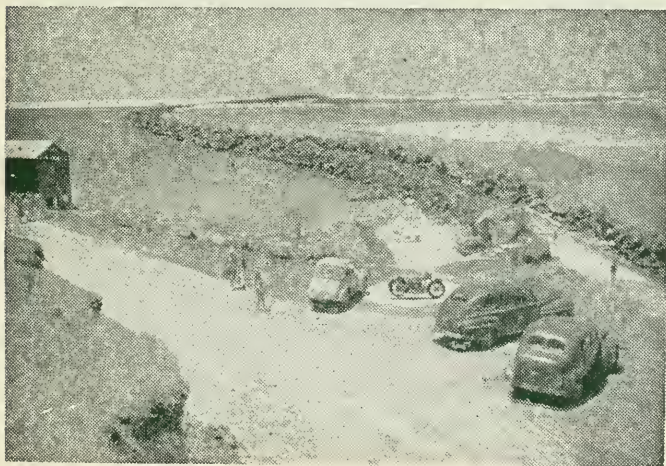
parts should cross the inlet by ferry to Dunbogan and through the Heads where there is camping on the Recreation Ground.

Port Macquarie

281 miles north of Sydney is one of the largest of the coastal towns, with modern hotels, surf beaches, broad Hacking River, a choice of three Caravan Parks, many Auto Cabins and a typical holiday atmosphere.

There is the Carnival, Bowling Ground and Tennis Courts, Theatre, Golf Links, Riding School and many Boats for hire. The church of St. Thomas's was built in 1824 by convict labour. "The Port" is on both the Oxley and Pacific Highways. The river must be crossed by punt two miles north of the town and at holiday time there is many an hour's wait. Caravanners and tourist buses pre-

fer the five extra miles by going into Wauchope, then running north through Pembroke and joining the Pacific Highway again at Telegraph Pt., missing the Blackman's Pt. punt. The main swimming beach for The Port is Flynn's Beach a mile beyond the Pilot Station; a few hundred yards in from Flynn's Beach are two camping grounds in addition to the one in the breakwater training wall.



The port of Harrington on the mouth of the State's greatest camping grounds. There is safe swimming behind the breakwater.



The Glen, at Nambucca, whose tropical glades run down to the river.

Nambucca Heads

—where the real North Coast begins

Within the last few years there has been much progress in this popular place, as more and more visitors realise it has much to offer. There are miles of variegated scenery within coo-ee of this town; for instance, the run to Macksville of eight miles along the banks of the Nambucca River is as pretty a river run as you could remember. In the town itself there are tropical glades running down to The Glen on the river bank where drive-yourself launches and a protected swimming beach is always enticing.



The N.S.W. coast abounds in sunny picnic spots.



Bellingen River in the Dorrigo Ranges is well known for its trout fishing and beautiful landscapes.

Nambucca's Beaches and Riverside

A switch-back railway type of road runs to the Pilot Station and overlooks Fishermen's Beach, giving also a bird's eye view of Smoky Cape, Warrell Creek and right up the Nambucca River as far as the eye can see. The surf beach at Nambucca Heads is about a mile east of the town; high on a cliff is the camping ground with a shopping

centre of its own. A new and modern camping park has been opened at Nirvana, two miles up-stream. The local aboriginal population exists on fishing and working in the timber industry. The golf links are on Stewart Island, but there is just about every other attraction there to make your holiday stay a crowded one.

Restful Urunga

The town of Urunga has the Pacific Highway running through its back door, so the fleeting motorist misses the appeal of this town. It is at the mouth of the Bellingen River whose upper reaches are the source of many an artist's inspiration for a landscape picture. The stream is cradled in the blue Dorrigo mountain ranges, which are well worth a visit as they are full of semi-tropical vegetation—stag-horns, rare orchids and moun-

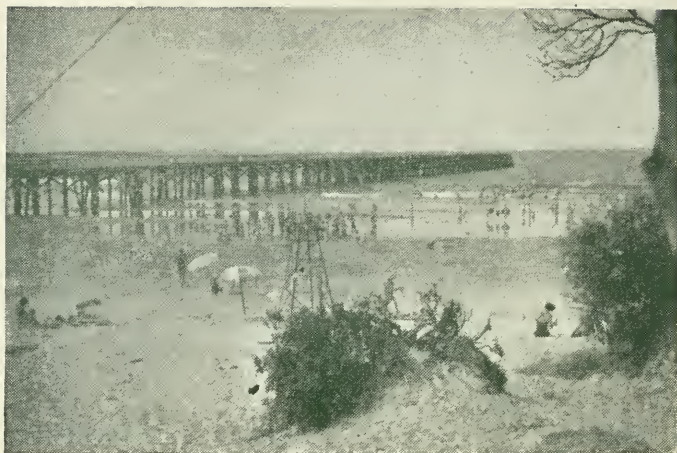
tain scenery that cannot be duplicated.

The camping ground on the recreation reserve at Urunga can be by-passed by the two-mile road to Hungry Head which is the Bellingen district's surf beach as well as an attractively sheltered camping ground. It is here also that Dalhousie Creek empties into the sea and as an unfrequented spot is rich in the harvest for the fisherman.



Bonville Reserve, only one mile off the highway has one of the most popular caravan parks on the coast. The fast-flowing river is an added attraction.

*Woolgoolga,
has a charm
all its own.*



Sawtell and Bonville

It is not uncommon to meet hundreds of campers at Christmas time who have come from every state for a few weeks in the beautiful tea-tree vale of Bonville, one of the most advantageous camping grounds on the coast. The fast flowing Bonville Creek flows along the southern side of the sheltering hills of Bonville

and about a mile to the north lies the town of Sawtell, which is the surfing rendezvous for the Coff's Harbour district. These villages are within two miles of the Highway and are well worth the few minutes detour if you are just passing through.

Coffs Harbour

Coff's Harbour is full of interest for the tourist. Banana plantations cover the surrounding hills, and there are special trips to Mutton Bird Island.

Coff's Harbour jetty is one of the busiest timber ports on the coast, and a new town has developed at the jetty.

The Park Beach Camping Reserve is in a beautiful natural setting; it has a children's playground, surf or still water swimming and a choice of creek, surf or big game fishing. No wonder Coff's Harbour draws thousands of tourists each year.

Woolgoolga

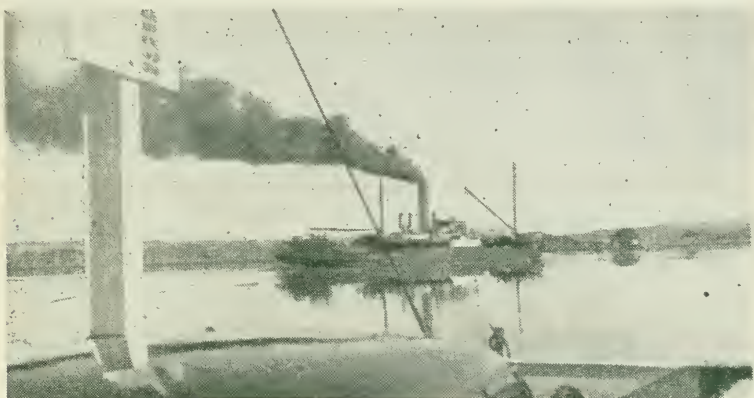
Between Coff's Harbour and Grafton are three fine little-frequented harbours that make you feel that you are really on a holiday. One is Woolgoolga, the only town within 17 miles of Coff's Harbour where the jetty runs out to the sea and quite a picnic town has grown up in the sheltered centre at the jetty. The camping ground there is well thronged at Christmas time and at other times it is the holiday spot for local banana growers, whose plantations fill

the hills around the district. It is refreshing to drive along the Highway in these parts for between the plantations on the steep hillsides one catches glimpses of the sea and the many Solitary Islands that fleck the coast line. North of Woolgoolga are several newly-developed camping grounds, each with its own kiosk. Corindi and Red Rock are real places for those who seek to stray from the beaten track.

The Clarence River . . .

Fifteen thousand people make Grafton one of the largest coastal towns, although it is thirty miles from the sea at Yamba. Grafton should really be visited when the Jacaranda Festival is on in springtime, or the Easter Regatta on the broad Clarence River there. Many radiating main roads reach Grafton from the Dorrigo, the New England Highway at Glen Innes, but the Casino Road which runs for 65 miles, mainly following the railway, is an alternate route for caravanners who wish to detour from crossing the punts at Harwood Island and Ballina. Ballina is only 41 miles from Casino which makes the distance via the back route to Ballina only 20 miles longer, but which saves more than an hour's wait at the two punts.

The Pacific Highway runs along the Clarence River for 30 miles from South Grafton to Maclean where the camping ground nestles in a banana plantation on the river bank.



The Clarence River, on whose broad waters the Easter Regatta is held, and along which the Pacific Highway runs between South Grafton and Maclean.

Yamba

Eleven miles off the Highway is picturesque Yamba with its huge hotel which dominates the high cliffs above the beach. Few coastal views can equal the panoramas seen from the Pilot Station high above Yamba's breakwater. The

whim of the tourist is well catered for, for Yamba has grown in the last few years on the patronage of people from Brisbane and Sydney who are thrilled at this semi-tropical place.

Iluka

Iluka is at the northern entrance of the broad Clarence River estuary, and is an old-world fishing village richly coloured by local aborigines and reached by crossing several ferries nine miles off the Pacific Highway.



A typical scene on the north coast of New South Wales.

EVANS HEAD

... makes the journey worth while

From Woodburn on the Richmond River can be made some delightful runs up-river to Coraki or to the sea and river at Evans Head. Here the trim prawning fleet makes this a busy port, as well as the most popular bathing beach south of Kirra. What the town lacks in hotel accommodation it makes up in vanning; one of the best developed camping grounds in natural surroundings stretching from the surf beach round the bar right up to the wharf and town. A new picture theatre, many carnivals and other attractions ensure the tourist a busy time. At holiday time the open-air stage brings visitors from near and far. There are ocean cruises and not the least popular attractions are the hundreds of canoes which splash along the broad Evans River and a safe swimming beach inside the bar. Any time of the year you can be happy about Evans Head.

Beautiful Ballina

At Richmond River heads, 21 miles east of Lismore, lies Ballina. Its popularity is due to the rich district around it and in itself it has a terrific tourist traffic because of its fine surfing beaches and river.

The most popular camping grounds lie about a mile east of the town across the bridge over North Creek and along the training wall, where the rocks run out to the sea. The training wall provides a good shelter for the surf beach which is advantageously located beneath

the lighthouse providing the motorist with many glistening views of the sea, through the tropical fronds of the Bread-fruits.

There are four hotels here, a theatre, many halls and the run to Lismore is a "must".



Ballina, only 21 miles from Lismore; a popular resort at the mouth of the Richmond River.

LISMORE . . .

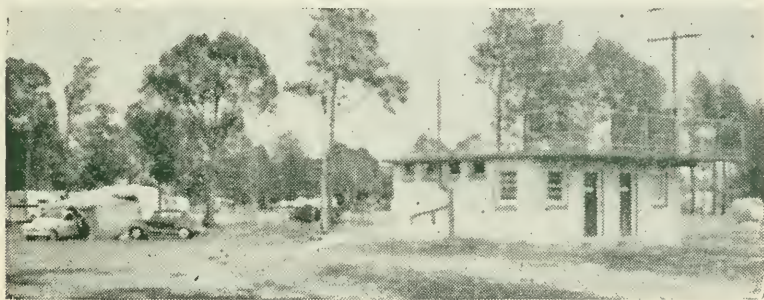
Leading Town of the North

An ideal central city to explore all the north coast is Lismore. With a population of 17,000 it has three modern theatres and countless hotels and cafes, all among the most modern in the State. Around this fertile land there is everything: mountains and one hundred miles of sea coast from Evans Head to Coolangatta.

The well-planned camping ground at Lismore's Recreation Ground always has hot water and other facilities laid on. The mountains of the Lamington Plateau where the great National Park behind the Tweed River is within 50 miles of Lismore. An easy run over bitumen roads to the New England Highway to Woodenbong follows the upper reaches of the Richmond River from Kyogle only 40 miles from Lismore. An easy day's return trip to Southport and back awaits the visitor here. The local N.R.M.A. will be pleased to give its members local touring information.

There is the river at Woodburn, where

sculling championships and water skiing championships are held. Casino has fine civic buildings and one of the largest inland Olympic Swimming Pools; Lismore's baths are popular too. Ballina, 21 miles to the east, claims the largest enclosed salt water swimming baths in the Commonwealth. The runs through Eltham and Bangalow to Byron Bay and Brunswick Heads, up hill and down dale through banana, pineapple and sugar cane areas are never ending in their tropical interest; go on to Murwillumbah on the glorious Tweed River beneath the blue towers of Mt. Warning, 3,853 feet high.



Camping ground at Lismore, a progressive city on the Richmond River.



*Camping grounds
at East Ballina
and Lighthouse
Beach make Bal-
ina a popular
holiday resort.*

Distances from Lismore

	Miles		Miles
Alstonville	12	Murwillumbah via Nimbin	50
Ballina	21	Murwillumbah via Mullumbimby .	60
Brisbane	142	Mullumbimby	35
Bangalow	21	Minyond Falls, via Rosebank . .	18
Brunswick Heads	33	New Brighton	41
Byron Bay	29	Nimbin	20
Casino	20	Tabulam	55
Coraki	15	Tenterfield	105
Coolangatta	74	Tweed Heads	73
Evans Head	33	Uki	41
Grafton	89	Urbenville	83
Glen Innes	164	Woodenbong	77
Kyogle	40	Woodburn	26
Lennox Heads	25		



Mt. Lindsay keeps watch over the N.S.W.-Queensland border gates.



Byron Bay, where several good camping grounds afford opportunities for touring the surrounding district.

BYRON BAY

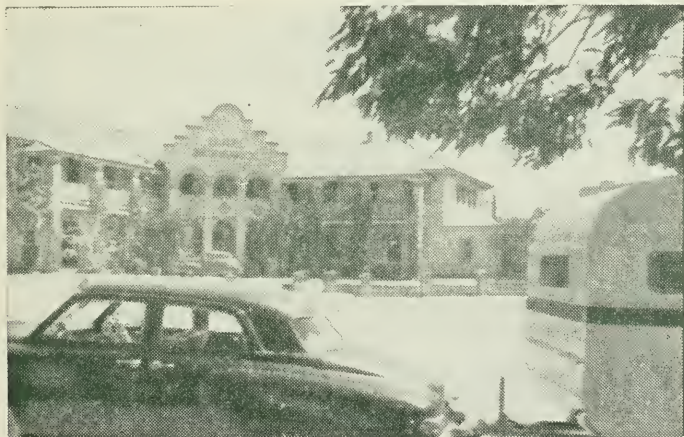
southerly the breakers are consistently good for surf enthusiasts. The lighthouse is situated on the most easterly point in Australia—380 ft. above the sea. The huge jetty has almost been wrecked, but visitors are welcome to inspect the large Butter Factory of Norco. The

Eight miles east of the Pacific Highway at Bangalow, 540 miles from Sydney and 120 miles from Brisbane, Byron Bay offers the inexperienced surfer one of the safest beaches on the coast, as it is well sheltered behind the cape. Because the beach faces north and the prevailing winds in summer are northerly and town has a picture theatre, cabaret, tennis courts, and three caravan parks. Fishing is particularly active on Tallow Beach or Black Rock and the rocks on Cape Byron are renowned for their snapper and jew fish and many times bream bank up in schools around the Cape.

Carnival town of

BRUNSWICK HEADS

The attractive hotel at Brunswick overlooks the sandy and blue river on the road that meanders along its banks, and a foot bridge takes you on to the surf where beach carnivals attract surf clubs from the northern beaches. Boating, fishing, canoeing are other pleasant avocations of this growing town which has its own carnival and picture theatre. Within a mile of the Highway, and nestling in the mountains lies Brunswick Heads, which is exceedingly popular with campers as the large grounds incorporate a lot of shade, good water and electric light.



Brunswick Heads, a rich agricultural town on the north coast.

The Valley of THE TWEED

Tweed Heads, famed for its magnificent scenic views of Terranora Lakes and Razorback Lookout.



It is ironical that one of the State's favourite tourist centres is its remotest. Perhaps it has more claim by Queenslanders because twin-town Coolangatta has already out-passed Tweed Heads in size for Coolangatta has the beaches at Green Mount and Kirra but Tweed Heads has the scenic views of Terranora Lakes and Razorback Lookout. However, the largest town on the Tweed River is Murwillumbah which lies across the bridge only a few hundred yards from the Highway which follows the southern shore of the Tweed River through the sugar cane fields.

MURWILLUMBAH

Murwillumbah can claim to be one of the most up-to-date towns in the State. It is in a rich and fertile valley beneath the McPherson Ranges and not far from the extinct crater of Mt. Warning.

From Murwillumbah the road runs west to the Lamington Plateau or up through Numinbah through the Nerang River Valley to Southport. To the east lies a number of beaches and camping reserves, one of the most popular being Cudgen and Kingscliff not far from the river at Chinderah, while three miles north of Chinderah is Fingal Head with its columns of rock formation like the

Finmore Caves of Ireland. Fingal is famous for its oysters and there is a kiosk there. The camping ground is reached two miles after the turn-off from the Highway, but at Lismore one only has the showground. Hinton's Park at Chinderah Bridge is new and already popular. The fernery barbecue is cool and unique.



Tallebudgera, near Southport, in Queensland.



Coolangatta, which has outstripped its twin-town Tweed Heads in size.

TWEED HEADS

This pretty town has been built with the river front and Razorback Mountain behind it. The river harbours many fishing crafts,

but most popular with tourists are the Pedal-bug Boats, the Drive-Yourself Punts and the Carnival which lines the foreshore near the camping ground beneath the Pilot Station just east of the Border Gate. Tweed Heads and its twin town Coolangatta are ideal headquarters for the holiday coast from Southport and Surfers Paradise, 19 miles away, to the attractive beaches of Burleigh Heads and Currumbin Beach. This is the gold coast of Queensland where the hotels remain open until 10.30 p.m. and, in winter, the places are packed with southern tourists. There are interesting trips to the Sanctuary at Tallebudgera or along the coastal beaches or from Fingal to Cudgen, or Brisbane, 69 miles from Tweed Heads. Short trips are found in the district through banana and pineapple plantations beyond Bilambil and around the Terranora Lakes. A busy fishing fleet operates from Boyds Bay Bridge. It would be hard to find a more diverse semi-tropical countryside, civilised when you want it and if you visit the black settlements you are in another era.



Burleigh Heads, on the gold coast of Queensland, the mecca for southern tourists in the winter time.

NORTHERN & NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

Barrington Tops, from Dungog

About 175 miles from Sydney or 75 miles from Newcastle lies some of the State's most majestic mountain terrain, with the uninhabited jungle-clothed Great Divide beyond the upper reaches of the Williams River to Barrington Tops. A

pony track leads around to Carey's Peak, almost 5,000 feet above sea level. Chichester Dam, only 10 miles from Dungog runs through beautiful river valleys, all within a days run of Newcastle.



Crossing the Queensland border.

Tamworth

Tamworth is one of the most thriving inland towns with a population of 14,000 beneath the Moonbi Ranges, while the Peel River Valley is in the heart of the cattle country.

The Oxley Highway runs east and one of the most beautiful sights to be seen along it are the waterfalls of the Oxley River, between Walcha and Port Macquarie. The Apsley Falls are only a few minutes off the Highway. They are one of the most spectacular in Australia.

From Tamworth roads radiate to many district centres such as:—

Gunnedah	47 miles	Walcha	58 miles
Manilla	27 miles	Port Macquarie	180 miles
Armidale	70 miles		

Armidale

Armidale with a population of nearly 9,000 is 3,300 feet above sea level, about mid-way between Sydney and Brisbane, and is one of the State's leading academic centres, for in addition to the New England University College there is the Teachers' Training College and a large number of schools. The trout fishing in the district and the Gulf, the high mountain air are attractions for the tourist. The Caravan Park is behind the Courthouse in the main centre of the town.

Distances from Armidale to:—

Guyra	25 miles	Kempsey	120 miles
Glen Innes	64 miles	Dorrigo	81 miles
Uralla	14 miles	Urunga and Pacific Highway	107 miles

Glen Innes

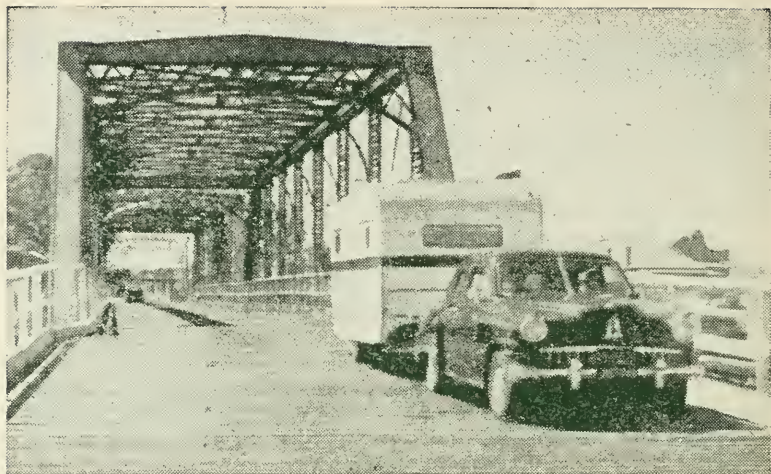
This sizeable town intersects the Gwydir Highway and the New England Highway midway between Armidale and Tenterfield. Population is 6,000 people and it is 3,500 feet above sea level, offering cool nights after warm summer days.

Distances from Glen Innes to:—

Guyra	39 miles	Inverell	43 miles
Armidale	64 miles	Grafton	100 miles
Tenterfield	59 miles		



Drake, a former mining town between Tenterfield and Lismore.



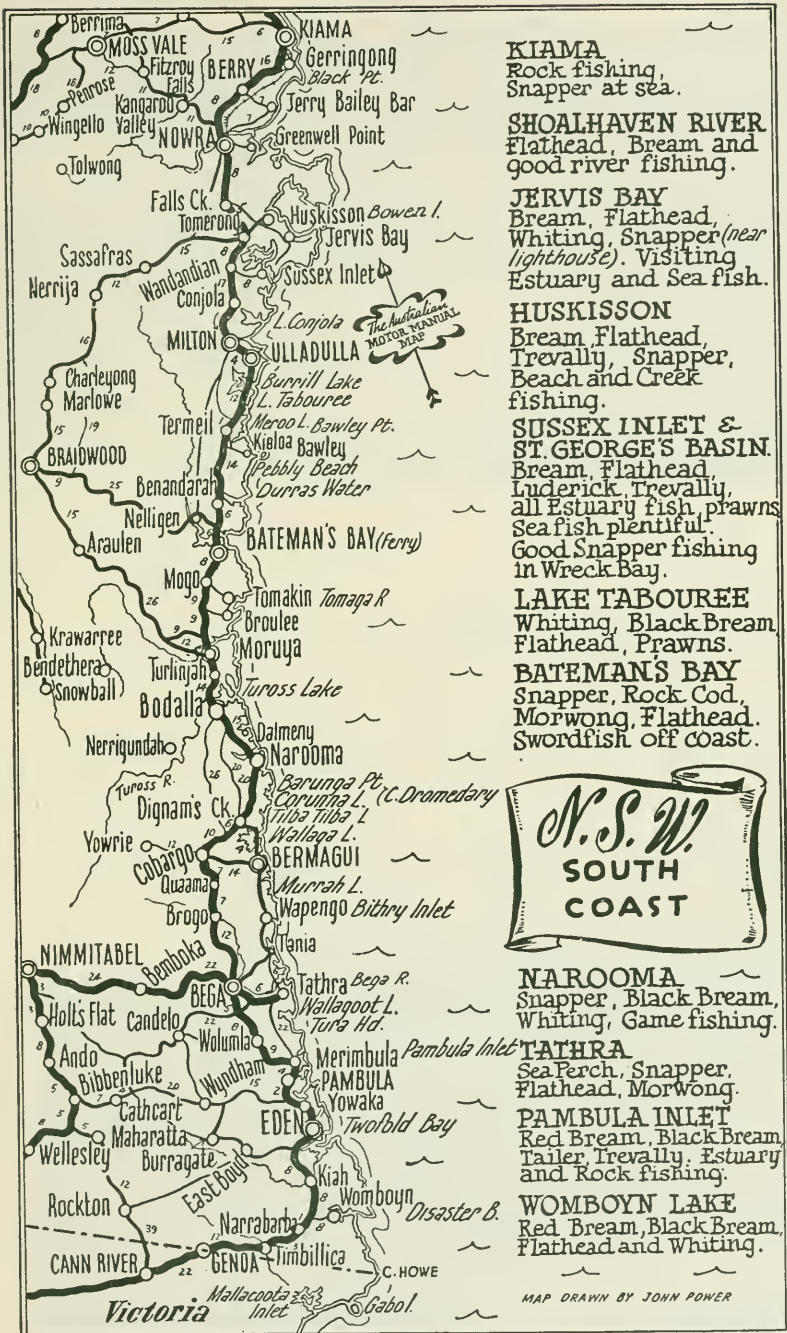
Above: Bridge over the Hunter River at Maitland, near Newcastle.



Left: Good fishing and beautiful scenery make Grafton a popular centre for holidaymakers.

Below: Tenterfield makes a special feature of its fishing and shooting.





KIAMA
Rock fishing,
Snapper at sea.

SHOALHAVEN RIVER
Flathead, Bream and
good river fishing.

JERVIS BAY
Bream, Flathead,
Whiting, Snapper (near
lighthouse). Visiting
Estuary and Sea fish.

HUSKISSON
Bream, Flathead,
Trevally, Snapper,
Beach and Creek
fishing.

**SUSSEX INLET &
ST. GEORGE'S BASIN.**
Bream, Flathead,
Luderick, Trevally,
all Estuary fish, prawns
Sea fish plentiful.
Good Snapper fishing
in Wreck Bay.

LAKE TABOUREE
Whiting, Black Bream,
Flathead, Prawns.

BATEMAN'S BAY
Snapper, Rock Cod,
Morwong, Flathead.
Swordfish off coast.



NAROOMA
Snapper, Black Bream,
Whiting, Game fishing.

TATHRA
Sea Perch, Snapper,
Flathead, Morwong.

PAMBULA INLET
Red Bream, Black Bream,
Tailer, Trevally, Estuary
and Rock fishing.

WOMBOYN LAKE
Red Bream, Black Bream,
Flathead and Whiting.



The Bays of the

*Kiama, an interesting town
in an attractive setting, has
splendid surfing and camping
areas.*

SOUTH COAST

While the North Coast has its rivers, the South Coast has sheltered bays not duplicated in any similar stretch along an Australian Coast.

One of the handiest is Lake Illawarra which lies between Wollongong and Kiama and though not on the Princes Highway can be skirted from Port Kembla to Windang. Here are surf, prawns and a favourite fishing ground for sand-loving fish such as whiting and flathead, and fine scenery for only 10 miles away lies Macquarie Pass.

In the valley lies Robertson where a pleasure road runs to Belmore Falls, only $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles on, while a further $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles along leads to the fantastic Fitzroy Falls. From here you can run down the Kangaroo Valley and back to Berry and Kiama—among the most pleasurable day's trips of mountain and sea one could see anywhere in Australia.



Typical South Coast scenery.

JERVIS BAY

Jervis Bay is reached 15 miles from Nowra and best seen from Huskisson where there is river, beach and bay. This tourist town has everything to offer the wanderer, boats for hire and many attractions to ensure a perfect holiday for every taste, within 130 miles from Sydney.

ST. GEORGE'S BASIN

Sussex Inlet, 17 miles from Nowra, is 9 miles off the Princes Highway, a pretty estuary resort where visitors are refreshed by the deep blue waters, matched with the golden sand and the attractive boating trips into the Basin. Fishing in the Channel is a favourite pastime here and one that well repays the tryer.

LAKELAND: Lakes Conjola, Durras

Between Nowra and Bateman's Bay is a section of little frequented lakes which are a paradise for tourists who seek different and little known parts. There is Conjola Lake and beyond Ulladulla, Burrill Inlet seven miles north of Bateman's Bay, and 176 miles from Sydney, lies Durras Lake with its five camping grounds, all complete holiday centres in themselves.

BATEMAN'S BAY

With its new bridge works and six camping parks between the Post Office and Bateshaven, Bateman's Bay is the centre of further round trips where the colourful Clyde Mountain scenery can be enjoyed if one leaves the caravan in the town and goes 40 miles west to Braidwood or 60 miles further on to Canberra. Views reminiscent of Canada's lakes can be seen coming down these mountains to rivers.

If you like wandering across the valleys and mountains of the Great Divide, there are different routes back to the coast through Captains Flat or the panoramic Araluen Valley which follows the Moruya River for 30 miles, which has corkscrew bends and the fjord-like scenes of Scandinavia.

Ulladulla, where the Princes Highway skirts the sea, has all the amenities for an enjoyable holiday.



SOUTH COAST SCENIC SPOTS

MORUYA HEADS

Five miles off the Princes Highway it has a delightful camping ground with cabin-cottages and kiosks adjoining the Pilot Station and surf beach which makes it a world of its own. Here the visitor sees a vista of turbulent waters to the east, and to the west the blue crags of the ranges where at night the town, 5 miles away, scintillates in the valley.

I like the clean and fresh atmosphere of Moruya Heads for it is a place where the outdoor meets you and you are wedded to it—the real Australia.

TUROSS LAKE

Between Moruya and Bodalla the Tuross River flows into Tuross Lake, 14 miles from Moruya. Here is another tourist-made haven where there are three main camping grounds, boat sheds and conveniences.



NAROOMA

A fast flowing river and many first-class hotels and guest houses provide everything to make a holiday enjoyable at Narooma.

NAROOMA is one of the best known resorts on the South Coast, 222 miles from Sydney where there are many Hotels and Guest Houses. The fast-flowing Wagonga River and game fishing off Montague Island appeal to the sportsman, while the town offers an easy life for those who want to be in the swing of modern living.

Distances from Narooma to—

Moruya	29 miles	Eden	87 miles
Bateman's Bay	44 miles	Sydney	222 miles
Braidwood	80 miles	Bega	51 miles
Bermagui	21 miles	Cooma	123 miles



Bermagui, well-known to all big game fishermen has an ideal setting of sea and river.

BERMAGUI Blessed with a beautiful setting, Bermagui skirts the coast and blue river, and the sheltered wharf is famous as a weighing-in station and catchment for big game fishermen. Bermagui is off the Highway, but is one of those out-of-the-way places where you live in another era, where time does not count and tomorrow seldom comes.

TATHRA 282 miles from Sydney, Tathra is 11 miles east of Bega at the Heads and is a seaside village that makes the tourist welcome. The camping ground adjoins the beach a quarter of a mile north from the town.



Bega, another popular South Coast town, has many scenic attractions and camping grounds.



Merimbula is a pleasant holiday resort near Twofold Bay, where fishing and surfing can be enjoyed.

MERIMBULA

One of the fastest-growing towns it deserves your visit. It is midway between Bega and Eden and is the most modern of the towns beyond Narooma, its river and oysters, sea wharf, accommodation, cafes all cater for the Monaro pastoralists who holiday there and have built modern seaside homes. Visitors to the spacious caravan park on the hill beside the lagoon have said it is one of the most comfortable on the coast. It is a thriving town and one you'll hear a lot of in future, just for its beauty.

EDEN

This town is the last outpost where the Highway leaves the sea. Timber, fishing, dairying, give this town a distinctive holiday air. The old Whaling Station at Boyd Town is a few miles to the south and is now a tourist centre. From the South Coast many roads run inland to Bombala and Cooma. It is indeed a country that cannot be seen even in a few weeks of constant cruising.



Eden, where the highway leaves the sea, at Twofold Bay is a centre for many enjoyable trips.

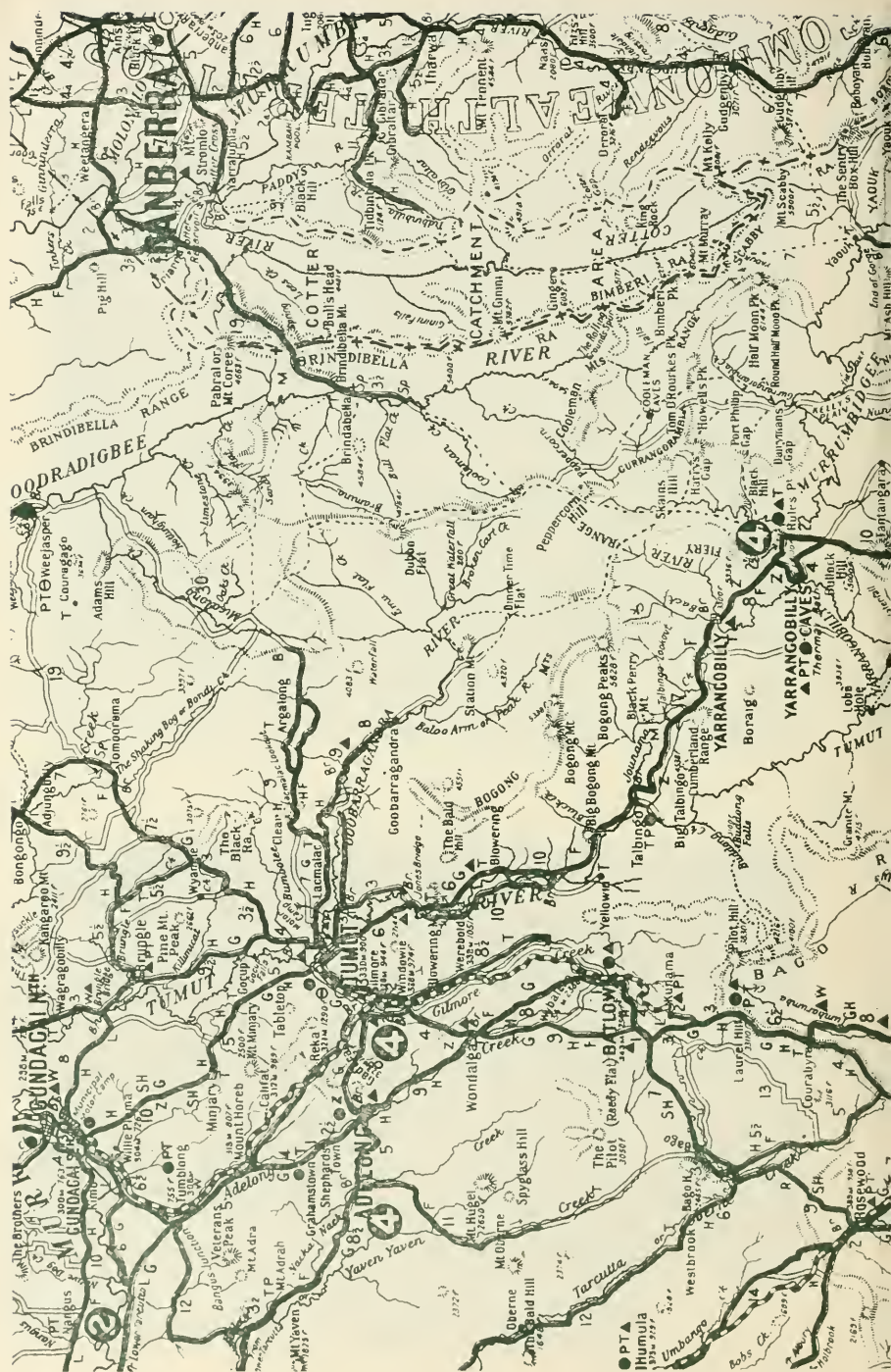
Highlights of Highways in the SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS



A tourist checks his route on the Monaro Highway near Yarrangobilly Caves.



A leafy stretch of road along the Cambewarra Pass.



SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

GOULBURN

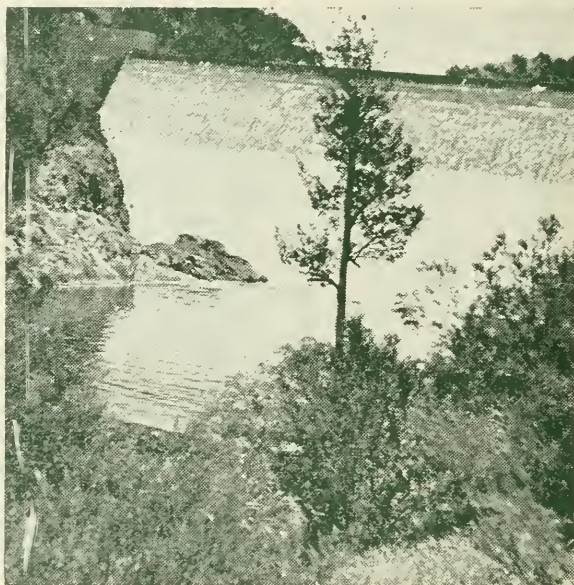
Largest town in the Southern Highlands, Goulburn, of 20,000 population, has many fine hotels and is only 60 miles from Canberra.

Within motoring distance of the city are the limestone caves at Wombeyan; the Grand Canyon at Bungonia where panoramas of the Shoalhaven can be seen and the Tallowa Reserve for native flora and fauna. Goulburn has tennis, Baths, bowling, and trout streams.

Distances from Goulburn to—

Moss Vale	36 miles	Canberra	60 miles
Yass	54 miles	Sydney	131 miles
Braidwood	54 miles		

Every visitor to Canberra should visit the Cotter River Dam, with its attractive swimming pool.

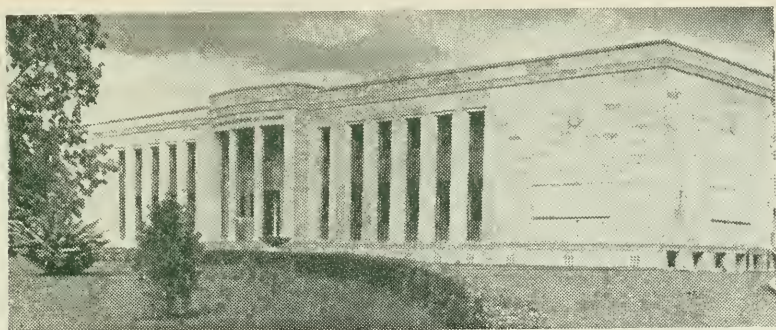


CANBERRA

Canberra is a garden city and others call it the city in the bush, for thousands of trees, roses and shrubs surround this fine scenic city. Most of the buildings are open for public inspection. The Institute of Anatomy is well worth a visit, as is the War Memorial. Motorists can enjoy the run to Cotter Dam with its swimming pool.

Canberra offers tourists, golf, tennis, bowls, swimming and trout fishing.

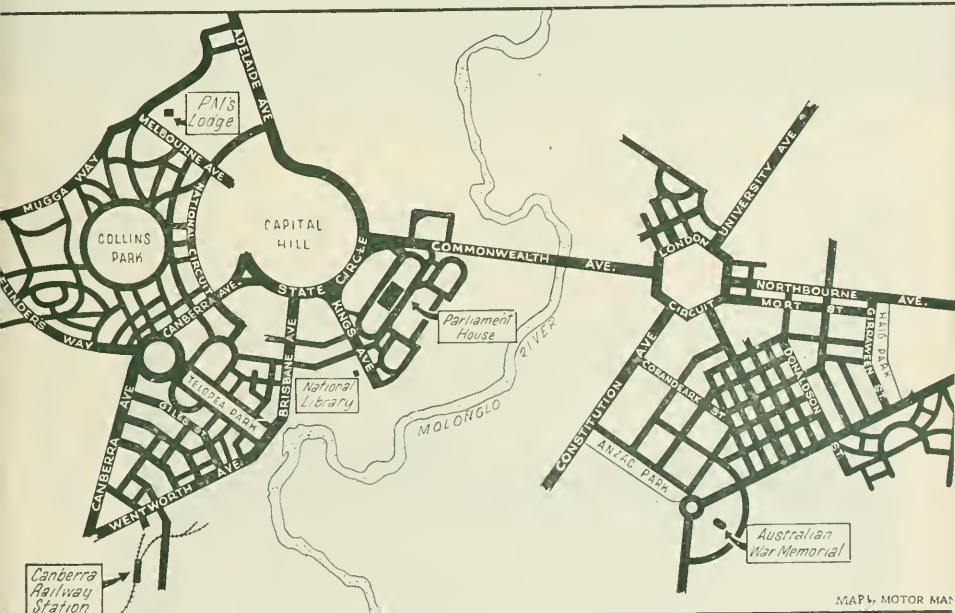
Canberra stands on the Molonglo River while the surrounding hills create an amphitheatre, not the least being Red Hill from where at night one can see innumerable lights of the city, hidden by trees by day.



The Institute of Anatomy, one of Canberra's many gracious public buildings.

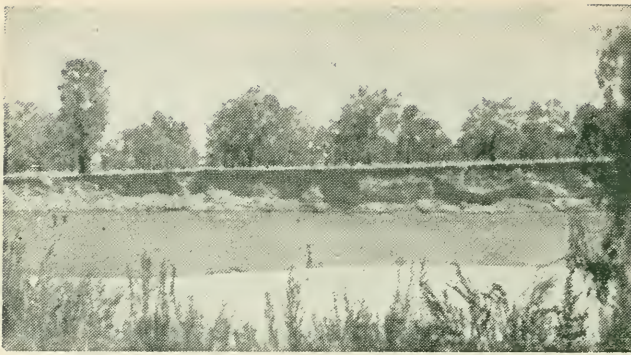
Distances from Canberra to—

Goulburn	60 miles	Braidwood	57 miles
Yass	38 miles	Bateman's Bay	96 miles
Sydney	203 miles	Cooma	71 miles
Queanbeyan	10 miles	Burrinjuck Dam	72 miles



MAPS, MOTOR MAP

Canberra: Layout of the landscaped City.



*The quiet banks
of the Murrumbidgee River at
Wagga Wagga.*

WAGGA WAGGA

Wagga Wagga is 314 miles from Sydney, the largest town of the Riverina area with a population of 20,000. It has the Murrumbidgee River, the sandy beaches and swimming pools, running through the town. It is an ideal centre to explore the irrigation area and well worth the detour from the Hume Highway of only 31 miles.

Distances from Wagga Wagga to—

Tarcutta	31 miles	Leeton	81 miles
June	23 miles	Albury	83 miles
Narrandera	62 miles	Gundagai	56 miles

NARRANDERA and the Riverina

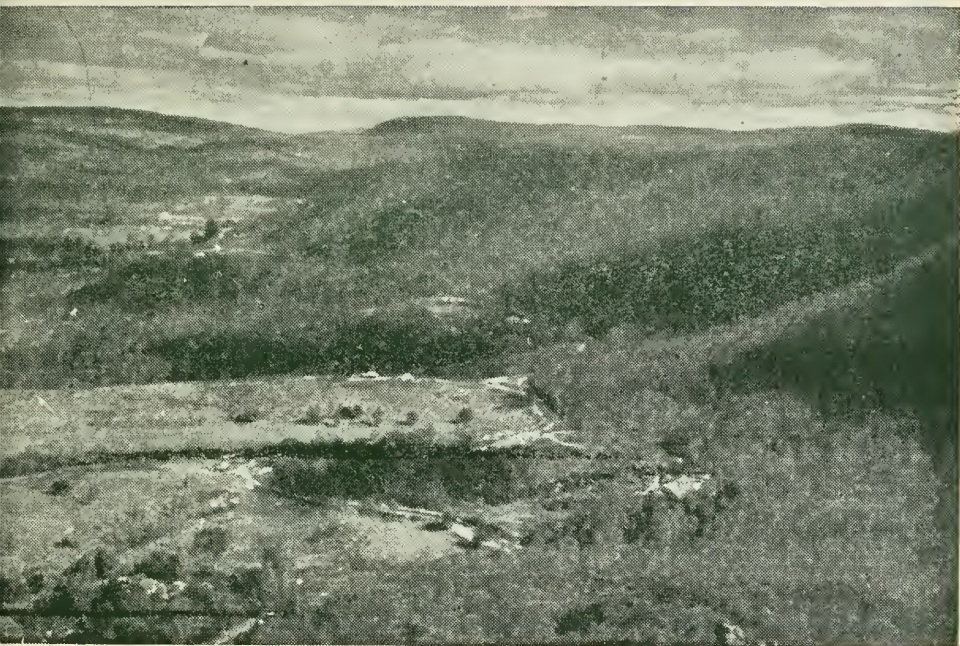
This Murrumbidgee town at the gateway of the irrigation area, has exceedingly fine baths, an atmosphere which is pleasant for visitors. The caravan park is within Lake Talbot swimming pool enclosure and rice fields and orchards of Yanco and Leeton are within 20 miles.

Distances from Narrandera to—

Leeton	19 miles	Wagga Wagga	62 miles
Griffith	55 miles	Jerilderie	71 miles
Ardlethan	43 miles		



*The Yanco
Weir, near
Narrandera,
which has a
particularly
fine swimmi
bath.*



Best of the West BATHURST

Lithgow, a prosperous coal mining town. The trip over the Blue Mountains from Sydney is delightful.

150 miles from Sydney, this popular city of the western district is only 65 miles from Katoomba and can be the centre of many district tours; it has its own swimming baths, golf course and tennis courts, etc. On the Macquarie River, Bathurst can offer pretty drives to Oberon, Jenolan Caves, Abercrombie Caves, and many famous centres of the West.

Distances from Bathurst to—

Sofala	30 miles	Blayney	24 miles
Oberon	29 miles	Cowra	68 miles
Jenolan Caves	49 miles	Mudgee	85 miles
Abercrombie Caves	48 miles	Lithgow	36 miles
Orange	34 miles	Katoomba	66 miles

ORANGE

168 miles from Sydney, it is the largest town of the west, with a population of over 18,000. Beautiful Cook Park is a reminiscence of the beautiful English countryside in Autumn and panoramas of the western district can be seen from Mt. Canobolas which is the scene of the great racing circuit.

The first gold in Australia was found at Ophir, 14 miles from Orange; there is plenty of sport for all comers.

Distances from Orange to—

Wellington	61 miles	Canowindra	40 miles
Molong	21 miles	Parkes	63 miles
Bathurst	34 miles	Dubbo	93 miles



MUDGEE

Situated on the Murrumbidgee Irrigation System, Leeton is a modern, progressive town. Visits to neighbouring farms can be arranged.

Once a gold mining district, is now famous for its merino wool, but it has its golf and tennis and is a sizeable town of over 5,000 inhabitants, with camping on the banks of the local river—the Cudgegong.

Distances from Mudgee to—

Lithgow	45 miles	Muswellbrook	106 miles
Sydney	174 miles	Wellington	66 miles
Gulgong	18 miles		

MOREE

On the Newall Highway running from Narrabri to Goondiwindi, and the Gwydir Highway between Wyallda and Collarenebri—Moree is in the heart of the northern wheat and wool land, where the local artesian medicinal bore baths are said to be beneficial to such complaints as neuritis and rheumatism. There is camping on the Mehi River.

Distances from Moree to—

Narrabri	63 miles	Wyallda	52 miles
Goondiwindi	76 miles	Inverell	92 miles

For all Roads in every State and a Description of every tour — See MOTOR MANUAL'S big 240-page Tourist Guide, "HIGHWAYS OF AUSTRALIA." 600 photos; many two-colour maps, etc. 10/6, all Newsagents.



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GO BY CARAVAN

Several factors must be borne in mind to achieve the finer points in caravan towing. Some of them are:—

1. The caravan must be correctly designed, constructed, and aligned; a good type of undercarriage and coupling used.
2. The position of wheels in relation to the size of the caravan.
3. The type of vehicle used for towing.
4. The speed at which you travel.
5. The condition of the roads on which you travel.
6. The type of driver you are.

The novice would be well advised to try and keep these in mind before blaming his caravan for not behaving as expected, for any combination of the above factors might mean good or bad towing.

The writer has carried out exhaustive tests of many well-known makes of vans, professionally built, Australian and some overseas models, also home-built types, and has found from practical tests, over good and bad roads, some interesting points; but it is only possible to lay down general rules in this article.

A rule that is much quoted as a guide, is that the "all-up weight" of a caravan-trailer should not exceed 1 cwt. per horsepower of the towing unit. That is to say a 10 h.p. car can successfully tow a 10 cwt. caravan. This rule, I think, should be clarified. After some investigation as to where this rule originated, it has been traced to a source in England. You will agree that conditions for towing a caravan in England and Australia are not similar. The point here worth mentioning is, that the "all-up" weight is not the weight of the caravan when you purchase it from a display park. In nearly every case, from 2 to 4 cwts. of

loading is added after the van is purchased. Water in tanks, radio, batteries, ice, food, clothes, bed linen, etc., can easily weigh this added amount. Nevertheless, the "all-up" weight of 1 cwt. per h.p. is satisfactory, provided other things are in order, viz., the van is correctly designed and constructed, and the car is in good mechanical condition. It should be a **maximum weight** for interstate tours, or the like.

Taking into consideration the fact that car manufacturers have become very weight conscious, I am inclined towards the following rule of thumb:—

The "all-up" maximum weight of your caravan should not exceed 50 per cent. of the empty, unloaded, weight of the towing vehicle.

We have found that (provided everything is in order, again) this is an ideal weight for long tours, and every half hundredweight added from there is noticeable.

An easy method of estimating the "all-up" weight of a caravan, is to multiply the body length of the van by $1\frac{1}{2}$ for factory built, and 2 for home built and call the answer cwt. This is a general rule only, and is meant for a guide for the inexperienced person who has no knowledge of the weight of component parts, accessories and loading. We have carefully checked individual parts, loading, etc., and find that this rule is a fair guide.

Weight is important, but there are other factors that can have a bearing on the behaviour of your van.

On good, flat, concrete or bitumen surfaces, any well constructed van should not give any towing problems at speeds ranging from 20-35 miles per hour. When "wavy" roads are encountered, especially if this condition continues for several miles, the average van can be irksome. This condition applies when the "waves" in the surface of the road are approximately the length of the wheelbase of the car, or the distance of the car wheels to the van wheels. I have actually seen passengers in the car get "sea sick" under these conditions.

The only real answer, is of course, better roads, but a reduction in speed, with the application of air-vacuum brakes on the van, if same are fitted, will correct the surge immediately, as this stabilises the nose of the van. Incidentally, the writer has tested various types of braking systems on vans, and considers that air-vacuum brakes properly fitted to a caravan go with better towing, apart from the safety factor.

The average length of vans in Australia has been from 14-18 feet. (Length measurements are calculated, outside body extremities, not including caravan draw bar), but with the advent of the smaller car, the tendency today is for the smaller van, from 10 to 13 feet. Our experience has been that where 2, 3 or 4 people require



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Typical scenery in the beautiful Megalong Valley.

a van for touring purposes, the 12 ft. van can be built to tow much better than the larger type, at speeds from 20 to 40 m.p.h., which is within the range that most motorists use when towing a caravan.

More gear changing is the rule when towing, and the beginner is advised to "get in early". On a pull it is advisable to change down from top gear, when the speedo reading falls to 20 m.p.h.

Petrol consumption is increased when towing, but a 25-30 h.p. car should not lose more than 2-4 miles per gallon. Smaller cars, in the 10-15 h.p. class, generally lose 3-10 m.p.g.

This article would not be complete without mentioning reversing with a van attached to your car. To the novice, this is usually a nightmare, but a little practice soon gives the confidence required. One point to remember is, "**gently does it**". Don't turn the steering wheel too far, and don't try to reverse at high speeds. You may even have to "slip the clutch" for a beginning. The steering has to be turned in the opposite direction to an ordinary reverse (without the van).

There may be some readers who will raise controversial points from this article, but it should be borne in mind that this has been written for the "average" caravan and the "average" motorist. An owner should not judge a cross section of caravans by the one that he owns and tows. The writer has reviewed notes made at tests, of many types of vans, roads, speeds, types of cars suitable for towing (and some types not accepted as suitable) and has even gone to the pains of manufacturing a special caravan chassis containing several quick adjustments, gauges, etc., to find out what actually happens under extreme conditions with various types of van and set of conditions. Sizes of vans used varied from 8 to 20 feet in length.

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ROADSIDE MEALS

Touring—with the accompanying fresh air—promotes healthy appetites. Rather than mar the enjoyment of the trip for yourself and passengers by trying to time your arrival into towns at meal times—often with disappointing results—it is better to provide for some roadside meals. It is far cheaper, at least.

Some motorists don't care to be burdened with cooking equipment, while others just don't have the space for it. For these it is better to prepare two light meals for the day's journey and treat themselves to a big dinner in a hotel or restaurant at nightfall.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS.

Only a few articles are required for preparing simple roadside meals. The basic ones are:

- 2 large vacuum flasks
- 1 tin box with divided sections
- 1 open container for fruit, etc.
- 1 plastic bag for lettuce, etc.
- 1 roll of paper towels
- Sharp knife, corkscrew, can opener
- Plastic cups, paper plates
- Knives, forks, spoons.

One vacuum flask is for boiling water for making tea, coffee or cocoa from powdered or condensed materials. The other container is for milk. Soft drinks (not aerated) can be carried and kept cool in the same way.

The tin box holds such staples as bread, jam, sugar, french dressing, salt, pepper, etc. If it has a completely removable top this can be used as a tray or a place on which to prepare food.

The kind of provisions you buy requires forethought. Margarine is preferable to butter, french dressing to mayonnaise, as neither will spoil without refrigeration.



Ulladulla on the Princes Highway is the one place where the highway skirts the sea.

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Buy small amounts of perishable foods—only enough to be consumed at one sitting. Rely on bakeries for sweets and wayside shops for seasonal fruit and special delicacies.

Here are suggested menus for uncooked meals:

Breakfast

$\frac{1}{2}$ cantaloupe or whole orange
Boxed cereal with sliced banana, sugar and milk
Rolls
Tea, coffee or milk.

Lunch

Cheese on brown bread or rolls
Potato chips
Pineapple slices filled with creamed cheese on lettuce,
Chocolate cup cakes
Tea, coffee or milk.

COOKING EQUIPMENT.

However, if you want more variety without spending more money, some cooking equipment is essential. This would include a compact one or two-burner spirit stove, a well-insulated picnic icebox, several square pint or quart jars with screw tops and rubber seals, a mixing bowl, compact cooking utensils, a 1-gallon (thermos) water jug, as well as the previously mentioned articles.

With such equipment one can prepare hot meals of sufficient bulk and high nutritive value. For quick meals, canned foods are always good stand-bys—stews, meats, creamed macaroni, vegetables, spaghetti, etc. Time-saving meals may consist of sandwiches, salads and refreshing drinks, such as the following:

Sandwiches

Baked beans (cold) with sliced onions
Corned beef with sliced tomatoes or cheese
Chopped hard-boiled egg and devilled ham
Cucumber, cream cheese and lettuce
*Hamburgers, cheeseburgers or hot dogs
*Tomato, bacon and onion rolls
*Steak, onion and tomato
Egg, onion and chopped ham.

Cold Cuts

Corned beef, ham and beef or pork sausage
Cheese combinations (ham and cheese)
Peanut butter with sliced carrot or jelly
Peanut butter and bacon.

* Cooking facilities required

Salads

Apples, raisins and nuts (leave skin on apples)
Fruit salad (canned or fresh); add bananas, etc.
Banana and peanut butter (slice bananas lengthwise; spread butter; put together with lettuce; french dressing)
Tomatoes filled with cream cheese or purchased potato salad
Peaches, pears or pineapple slices filled with cream cheese.

WHERE TO EAT.

Now the question arises as to where one stops to prepare these meals. The answer—almost anywhere. There are parks and picnic groves near small towns. One can always pull off the road in a secluded place to prepare a meal. The surface of a station wagon tailgate or a folding card table may be used for preparing meals. Some spirit stoves have legs so that they may be raised to a suitable working height.

As you can see, you don't have to eat at hotels or restaurants in order to eat well whilst travelling. And you may aid digestion with the thought that your meals are costing you less in out-of-pocket expenses.

YOUR CAMERA

GIVES BEST RECORD OF TOUR

THE time spent in actual travelling is of relatively short duration unfortunately for most people. The thrill of travelling, however, can be stretched out, relived and shared with others if you take a camera along to document your trip. Neither special photographic skill nor technical perfection is absolutely necessary if your pictures serve their primary purpose of recalling the scenes and incidents of your journey.

The most inexpensive equipment will suffice. An uncomplicated camera, sky filter, pocket tripod, an exposure meter (if you use one), a flash gun (should you want it), and a generous supply of panchromatic film are ample for an album record of your trip.

It is worth noting, however, that large cameras and bulky equipment require precious storage space and much care, and generally are not as readily available for picture-taking opportunities as are more modest outfits.

Motoring demands that the photographer protect his outfit from heat, dust, moisture and vibration. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Do not carry film or camera in the glove compartment of the car or in any other superheated place. Obtain a dust-proof bag, perhaps with a zipper opening for the camera, and store in some cool, yet accessible place.
2. Standard film can be purchased practically anywhere, so it is inadvisable to buy a large supply before leaving on an extended trip. This may not be true of colour or cut film. Examine the date on the film box when you buy your film in order to ensure that you are getting fresh film. Tropical packaging is preferable for hot summer trips.



*A camera . . . sun glistening on the Hawkesbury. Click! And you have a lasting reminder of your visit to a world-famous beauty spot—
Brooklyn Railway Bridge over the Hawkesbury.*

Your picture may lack much in the way of photographic art, but it recalls another highlight of your trip. In this case it is Armidale, a leading town set in rugged mountainous district.



3. Dust and vibration readily damage delicate mechanisms. A $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thickness of sponge rubber placed on the bottom of the camera bag will absorb shocks. The bag itself should be packed tightly in order to safeguard against possible bumping damage to the articles.
4. Humidity, especially when combined with the salty atmosphere of the seaside, affects film, lens and leather. Thoroughly air and dry equipment exposed to such conditions. Wax will protect the bellows and finish.
5. Before starting on a trip, a camera should be checked to ensure that it is in first-class condition. A camera which has been used extensively may leak and should be tested by loading it and exposing the exterior to intense sunlight from all directions without opening the shutter. If the processed film shows dark streaks or blotches, it is evident that light enters the camera and repairs are necessary.

One of the main faults found in amateur travel pictures is a tendency toward over-exposure. Where black and white film is concerned, suitable development can correct this. However, in the case of colour film, if any error is tolerable, it should be on the under-exposure side. Daylight colour film is balanced for average sunlight. Therefore, exposures made on a hazy, overcast day or at high altitudes may yield transparencies of a bluish cast if compensating filters are not used.

Here are some general tips for better travel pictures:

1. Use a sky filter over the lens to bring out clouds in a blue sky and cut through the moderate haze of distant landscapes. This haze is usually present and is not always apparent to the naked eye.
2. Avoid brilliant overhead—noon light—when taking portraits unless a fill-in flash is used. Morning or afternoon light, when the sun is at a lower angle, will illuminate the subject's face much better. When taking pictures of people, have them looking elsewhere than directly into the camera's lens.
3. Hold the camera level when photographing architectural subjects. If it is tilted upward, vertical lines converge and buildings will appear to lean backwards. Move back as far as needed to include the whole subject.
4. Use a fast shutter speed when shooting subjects in motion or stand farther away if your camera has insufficient shutter speed. Your camera will require more speed if you wish to photograph an object moving at a 45-degree angle to the lens than one approaching it directly, and even more when the movement is at a right angle.
5. As for processing your film, no problem should exist in this respect since even a small country chemist will be able to have your films developed cheaply and efficiently. On a short trip under average conditions your film will keep until you return home.
6. Make sure of a foreground interest in every picture—a camera cannot portray distance.

TROUBLE on the ROAD

THE last thing in the world the motorist wants to do is to become an amateur mechanic or to dip his hands into the internal workings of his car. All holiday-making motorists have two fervent wishes—one for good weather and the other for smooth driving all the way.

Unfortunately, motors are as unpredictable as the weather. Marvellous as the modern car is for trouble-free performance over long periods without more than casual attention, it can and will bog down on the most inconvenient occasions and in the remotest places. Then there is nothing to do but to heave a sigh and go to work.

No long trip should be undertaken without giving the car an initial overhauling. This provides some insurance against breakdowns, but no measures can be taken for absolute insurance that trouble will not occur. So the motorist might as well be prepared for some trouble. A decent set of tools (wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, etc.), trouble lights, and flares, extra parts which should include fan belt, fuses, bulbs, etc., and odds and ends (wire, tape, bolts, etc.) are far superior to a coin and hair pin for making repairs.

Too little attention is paid to the effects of vibration, one of the eventual causes of numerous mishaps. Vibration loosens up parts and causes wear but few garage hands make a point of looking for such things. The first days of a trip, particularly after encountering stretches of bad roads, are likely to be troublesome ones. Nuts work loose or rivets pull out. Breaks occur in flexible couplings. A brief inspection after a hard day's run is the best way of locating loose or broken parts.

Certain noises reveal to the experienced driver that trouble is imminent. Dull or sharp metallic sounds that persist or increase in volume and frequency should be given immediate attention. If you do not know the origin of the noise, the most sensible thing is to reduce your speed to a minimum and proceed to the nearest garage. However, it is even better to check some of the points mentioned here because there are instances where running the car further may result in serious damage. It is also better to pay a tow bill than to be stranded for days in out-of-way places awaiting major repairs and replacements.

There are some noises you should be able to interpret and even recognise. When you hear a heavy, intermittent thud whilst travelling at a fair speed this may mean the last-minute warning before you have a blow-out. You will have sufficient time to organise your reflexes in order to cope with the approaching difficulties which will occur when you endeavour to control your car after the blow-out.

A deep-throated roar points to a rusted muffler, but more serious is a low, rasping whistle indicating a break in the exhaust pipe. There is also the muffled "beep" of a defective manifold gasket. As these defects may release concentrations of toxic carbon-monoxide gas within the body of the car you should ensure that repairs are immediate.

Noises developing in the rear axle, clutch or engine are readily localised. The hard, sharp rap of engine detonation, which can be so destructive to engine parts, should not be overlooked. Retarding the spark timing may be the answer.

An engine needs four things: fuel at the carburetter, spark at the spark plugs, and oil and water to prevent wear and overheating. How an engine "dies" often points to the cause of trouble. Glance at the temperature gauge; if the reading is normal, the water supply is sufficient and the oil is all right too, otherwise, if there were lack of oil there would be overheating. How-

ever, check the oil and the petrol supply. Then, if the engine will not start, look for trouble causes in the ignition system; if it starts, sputters and runs irregularly, suspect the fuel system.

IGNITION.

1. Try the starter. If it works the battery and cable are not at fault. If not, check the ignition and make sure the battery is not weak or the cable defective. A piece of fencing wire can be used as a temporary repair for a broken cable.
2. If the engine will not start remove the distributor cap and inspect it for cracks, then switch on the ignition and turn over the engine until the distributor points close. Separate the points quickly with the fingers. This should produce a spark. If it does, the ignition system is functioning up to the distributor.
3. If there is no spark, remove one of the spark plug wires and hold it about 1/8 in. from a cylinder head bolt. If a spark jumps from the end of the wire, the entire ignition system is in order.
4. If there is a spark at the distributor breaker points, but none at the plugs, the rotor may be damaged or the spring contact broken or worn. It may be possible to make an emergency repair by binding a piece of tin or other conductive metal to the rotor to carry the current from the centre contact through the motor.
5. Check all wiring at the distributor, and also investigate the possibility of a loose ground connection at the condenser.
6. As a final check, remove the high tension wire from the centre contact of the distributor cap. Hold the free end about 1/4 in. from a cylinder head bolt and crank the engine. A fat spark should be produced. If not, the coil may be defective.
7. To test the coil, remove the "hot" primary wire and rub the end against some unpainted metal of the car. There should be sparking. If there is, and if the connections to the distributor are tight and in good condition, the coil may be dead. This will then have to be replaced.
8. If there is no sparking at the coil, the trouble lies between the coil and the battery. Trace the circuit, testing all connections and do not overlook the possibility of a defective ignition switch.

FUEL SYSTEM.

1. Check the tank for petrol supply.
2. If there is petrol and the engine fails to respond, disconnect the fuel line at the carburetter or at the discharge side of the fuel pump; then crank the engine. Petrol should flow from the pump. If not, the trouble may be in the fuel pump itself or in the flexible connections between the main fuel line and the pump.
3. Inspect the filter screen in the line. This may be located either at the carburetter or the pump. If the screen is clogged, clean and reconnect it.
4. Remove the air cleaner from the carburetter and pour a small stream of petrol from a bottle into the intake whilst cranking the engine with the engine switch on. Race the engine for a few minutes. This will often start a baulky fuel pump, but do not stop the engine until reaching a service station.
5. If this method fails to start the engine, check the flexible connections between the pump and the main petrol line for leaks. These may be repaired by binding with tape.
6. If this is not the remedy, disconnect the fuel line at the pump, remove the fuel-tank cap and blow into the tank with the cheeks pressed tightly to the opening.
7. If the fuel line itself is clogged, try using a tyre pump to free the obstruction.

FIRST-AID KIT

A first-aid kit and at least an elementary knowledge of first-aid are essentials on any motoring tour, whether it be a half-day trip or a month's meandering through country new to the driver.

At the time of an accident the motorist is usually handicapped by not knowing where the nearest doctor is located. Distance and the consequent time factor in delaying treatment, however slight the wound can have serious results. For the victim's peace of mind as well as antisepsis it is better to be able to give or receive treatment on the spot.

A first-aid kit of essentials is not costly and takes up only a small space in the glove box. One recommended is :Band-aids; adhesive tape, 1 inch; bandage roll; gauze; mercurochrome or iodine (vial or ampules); small scissors; small side-cutting pliers for extracting fish hooks, snake-bite suction kit; salt tablets, 15 grain; aromatic spirits of ammonia, $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

DON'T neglect open wounds.

DON'T fail to treat punctured wounds. Tetanus may develop.

DON'T neglect animal or fish bites.

DON'T fail to obtain immediate medical treatment for gunpowder burns.

DON'T neglect insect bites. They are dangerous. Treat with antiseptics.

DON'T eat when you are hot or very tired. Rest and cool off.

DON'T fill up on ice water. Tepid water is best when one is hot and tired.

DON'T go swimming while very hot and tired. Rest a while.

DON'T swim until two hours after a heavy meal.

TREATMENT.

Cuts—Clean thoroughly; sterilize with any good antiseptic; apply bandaid. If serious, wrap securely with dressing or clean handkerchief; get to a doctor as soon as possible. Never put adhesive plaster directly over a wound; it will seal dirt into it.

Blisters—if unopened, drain by puncturing through adjacent solid skin with sterilised needle. If broken, open thoroughly, remove top, paint with mercurochrome, apply dressing. Avoid blisters by using gloves, proper shoes (soap the socks) and apply adhesive moleskin to chafing areas.

Sprains—Alternate hot and cold applications; rest. Consult a doctor.

Eye Strain—In bright, glaring light use well fitted goggles or sun glasses of best quality. A little soot smeared under the eyes and on cheek bones will give relief.

Fractures—Should never be dealt with by amateurs. Immobilise the extremity with splints and wrapping; be careful; see doctor at first town.

Sunstroke—Cause: injury of heat control by the sun. Marked by a full bounding pulse; flushed face, delirium, coma, collapse. Rest patient; cooling applications to face, temples and armpits.

Heat Exhaustion—Cause: loss of body salt. Marked by cold, clammy pale face, collapse, thready pulse. Give $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful table salt with a little sugar or honey in a glass of water. Repeat in half-hour if needed. Coffee and tea are good stimulants.

Sunburn—Apply a cooling oil, cream or grease, tannic acid, strong black tea solution, oak bark solution, to relieve fire and pain. Apply as wet cloth dressing and keep thoroughly wet.

BE PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS

Food poisoning—Induce vomiting by giving milk, raw eggs, starch.

Insect Stings (Wasps, Bees, Hornets)—Wash with diluted ammonia water or aromatic spirits of ammonia. Give light stimulants. Get to a doctor as soon as possible in serious cases.

Spider, Tarantula and Scorpion Bites—Poison effects from these are much like that of snake bite and treatment is similar. Such insects are not as dangerous to healthy persons as is imagined. Infection can follow any type of bite and is more dangerous than the bite itself.

Animal Bites—Wash injury thoroughly with alcohol. Use a good disinfectant and apply a dressing. Get to a doctor as soon as possible and at least within 12 hours.

Snake Bites—A cupping outfit for snake bite should be carried in all snake country. It includes tourniquet, antiseptic, sharp blade and sucking device. Treatment: Immediately apply tourniquet between bite and heart. Sterilise bitten area. Cut deeply with sterilised blade to induce free bleeding. Apply suction cup to draw poison-filled blood. Release tourniquet slightly every ten minutes and replace. Give mild stimulant if needed, but not much. Give no alcohol! This increases heart action and spreads venom through the body more rapidly. Rush patient to doctor.

Drinking Water—Better to be safe than sorry. Boil suspected water a full 15 minutes. Chlorinating tablets may be purchased; or, mix 3 tablespoonfuls of Chloride of Lime in 1 quart of water. Add 1 teaspoonful to each 2 gallons of drinking water. Let stand for 15 minutes before using. Strangely, stagnant water is more apt to be safe than running streams, however crystalline.

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GOOD DRIVING

SAVES YOUR PETROL

THERE is a way of driving that will lower your petrol consumption and save you sufficient money to keep the whole family in out-of-pocket expenses during a long motor trip. Add to these savings the bonus of reduced tyre wear and general car wear and you will soon notice a sharp reduction in your car's operational costs.

You save petrol by avoiding every form of unnecessary acceleration. Quick getaways in traffic may do something for your ego, but such a course will burn up petrol. Impatiently pumping the accelerator pedal whilst awaiting a light change, or when starting the engine will result in petrol wastage. Driving by fits and starts—that is, tearing down the highway for a few miles and then loafing along—consumes more petrol and doesn't help you to get to your destination any quicker than steady driving.

Low gear operation, for whatever reason, is wasteful. The average car can be started in low gear and then almost immediately changed into second and then at about 20 to 25 m.p.h. into high gear. On level ground or downhill grades, it is permissible to start in second, or from low directly into high gear at about 15 m.p.h.

DON'T DRIVE WITH CHOKE OUT.

Depress the clutch pedal when you start the motor, especially in winter when the transmission lubricant is stiffer. This will also prove to be a precautionary measure against accidents if the car should happen to be in gear. Driving with choke out is an unpardonable waste of petrol. The choke should be shut down as soon as the engine fires regularly. Prolonged use of the starter will drain the battery and pumps petrol into the engine without using it.

Sudden stops are wasteful in those instances when you dash up to a road crossing and then slam on the brakes. It is much better to let the momentum of the car carry you to a planned stopping point and then apply your brakes carefully—this method will also save wear and tear on your tyres. This does not apply to switching off the engine and coasting out of gear. In the first place, it's dangerous and also will save very little petrol.

Driving on bad roads increases petrol consumption. A round-about trip on a good highway is likely to save more petrol than taking a short cut over rough, Redex-like roadways. Strong headwinds require more power and thus more petrol, but there is little one can do about such a situation.

USE CORRECT LUBRICANT.

There are other causes of excessive petrol consumption, but they do not pertain to driving practices, but rather to matters of car maintenance. Engine lubricants should be the lightest the manufacturer recommends for the conditions under which the car is driven. Chassis lubrication cannot be neglected without power losses due to added friction. The car should be lubricated every 1,000 miles or every two months if you have not driven that distance. Ignition also has a direct bearing on the amount of petrol used. Bad spark plugs are said to waste as much as one gallon in ten. Cars equipped with an adjustable spark control (octane selector) should be adjusted for the normal grade of petrol used.

Fuel lines and pump should be checked occasionally for leakage or faulty operation. Carburettor inefficiency due to worn parts, clogging or mal-adjustment prevents a proper mixture of air and fuel for combustion. Under-inflated tyres, dragging brakes or a slipping clutch also cause power losses.

There's enjoyment in knowing . . .

HOW TO CAMP

When assembling camp gear, take heed of the experienced bushwalker who studies the ounces to save pounds.

With an eye to the saving of weight, consider next the saving of car space. In the boot you have the kitchen, pantry, bathroom and wardrobe when packing for a camping tour.

Measure it and decide upon the dimensions of a "tucker box", "kitchen" box and one or two clothes chests, all to be lightly but strongly constructed in three-ply. Leave space for a camp stove and toilet accessories. The boxes should have flexible or recessed handles and in camp they serve as tables and seats. The tent, bedding and children occupy the back seat compartment.

Whatever austerities (and there need not be any), are practised with food and clothing, regard as essential the tent, adequate bedding and a pressure stove.

THE TENT.

For a medium-sized car and a family of parents and three small children, a 12 ft x 12 ft. auto tent is a convenient size. A "lean-to" tent would be preferable, as it is easier to erect, has fewer poles and is, therefore, lighter and presents less surface to the wind. In any case, consider the shelter of the car. A 12 ft. x 12 ft. auto tent, with end flaps, will accommodate the car.



BEDS.

Camp stretchers for each member of the family present too many problems of weight, bulk, time and handling. If you elect to sleep on the grass you will not be the first Australians to do so.

Four Army rubber ground sheets or capes will effectively separate the family from the moisture of the ground. They will not, however, keep them afloat if father unwisely makes the beds in a hollow which fills after an inch or two of rain. Lightweight down-filled sleeping bags, as used by bushwalkers, are complete beds, but four camp mattresses and ten single blankets have been found cheaper, adequate and adaptable for a family of five. An old quilt for extra warmth or more comfort underneath is worth taking.

PACKING.

Bedding and tent are packed in the back of the car. The tent, with its poles and peg bag go on the floor and must be accessible, as it is required first

on arrival at the camp site. If the back seat is removed and left at home, its place may be filled with bedding, and its removal means another reduction of load weight. This need be the only modification of the car as a concession to camping.

Pack blankets, mattresses and ground sheets in the order required for preparing the beds. Blankets are folded separately and packed first at the bottom. On these place the mattresses and quilt, and over all spread the ground sheets or capes. These capes may be worn in wet weather. They dry very quickly if not allowed to get wet on the inside. With the bedding and a small cushion for each camper the children will have comfortable seats for their tour.

Take a mosquito net. Better still arrange a net which will cover the entrance to the tent. Flies too, may thus be barred.

TUCKER BOX.

The contents of this will be easy to reach without lifting it out of the boot if it is made so that portion of the front and a small part of the top opens outward. It contains food cutlery, plates, cups and plastic table cloths.

Large quantities need not be carried unless travelling and camping far from towns. Breakfast cereal is carried in a plastic or fabric bag with a draw-string,

and a small meat safe for camp use can be made by placing a plate in the bottom of a bag made from mosquito netting.

KITCHEN BOX.

This box stands in the luggage boot beside the food box and should be of equal height. It contains three or four nested billies, a tin of tea, a short-handled frying pan, a tin plate, a flat toaster, a lantern, two quart tins of kerosene, a pint tin of methylated spirits, a funnel and a gallon tin with a screw cap for carrying water. The lid of the box does not extend the full length, but leaves exposed the end containing the tin of water.

STOVE.

For good meals, privacy, comfort, speed and cleanliness, take a kerosene pressure stove. You can still have your camp fire outside. A single burner stove is better than none, but a two-burner unit in its neat windshield carrying case will be the means of providing many a hot meal and quick cup of tea. Before packing the stove be sure it has sufficient kerosene for cooking the next meal. Screw up the cap on the fuel tank after releasing any air pressure. Carry the stove in the boot on top of the food and kitchen boxes, which were made of equal height for this purpose. Carry in the car tool kit, any spare parts required for the stove and lantern.





Riverside Park, Inverell.

Some Recommended Camping Grounds

NORTHERN N.S.W.

Tourists who have travelled the world will acclaim the northern rivers of New South Wales as among the most scenic rural landscapes in the world. Against a backdrop of the McPherson Ranges or the towering sentinel of Mount Warning, the fast-flowing rivers, girt with sub-tropical vegetation, provide never-ending interests for the caravanner. The fishing is usually good and the weather kind. The favourite caravan parks in this area are perhaps at Brunswick Heads, Ballina, Evans Head, Lismore, Bonville and Nambucca Heads, though there are innumerable spots off the beaten track which I have not yet been able to fully explore.

If you aim to reach this area from the south you will find the New England Highway offering a faster, smoother surface, particularly if the bitumen road from Woodenbong via Kyogle is taken to Lismore and Ballina on the Pacific Highway.

If you have travelled along a coastal highway any holiday time you would have seen caravan upon caravan on the move or hundreds well dug in at some happy haven.

They are rapidly changing the Australian way of life for the better. Interstate number plates are always to be found in any caravan park where the camaraderie of the road brings a

swapping of secrets of many new haunts.

CENTRAL NEW SOUTH WALES.

One does not have to wander far in the mother State to come upon an ideal location for fishing, hunting and a holiday. North of Sydney each beach has its regular habitués. It's worth an overnight stay at Budgewoi on the road to Norah Head. A good spot further up the area at Elizabeth Bay is off the beaten track.

If you have a stout heart to tackle the road to Forster you will be amply repaid. The Myall Lakes are among the most prolific for fishermen in the State, and the town of Forster really caters for the tourist. Harrington has spacious parks and is among the best of the seaside places one could wish for.

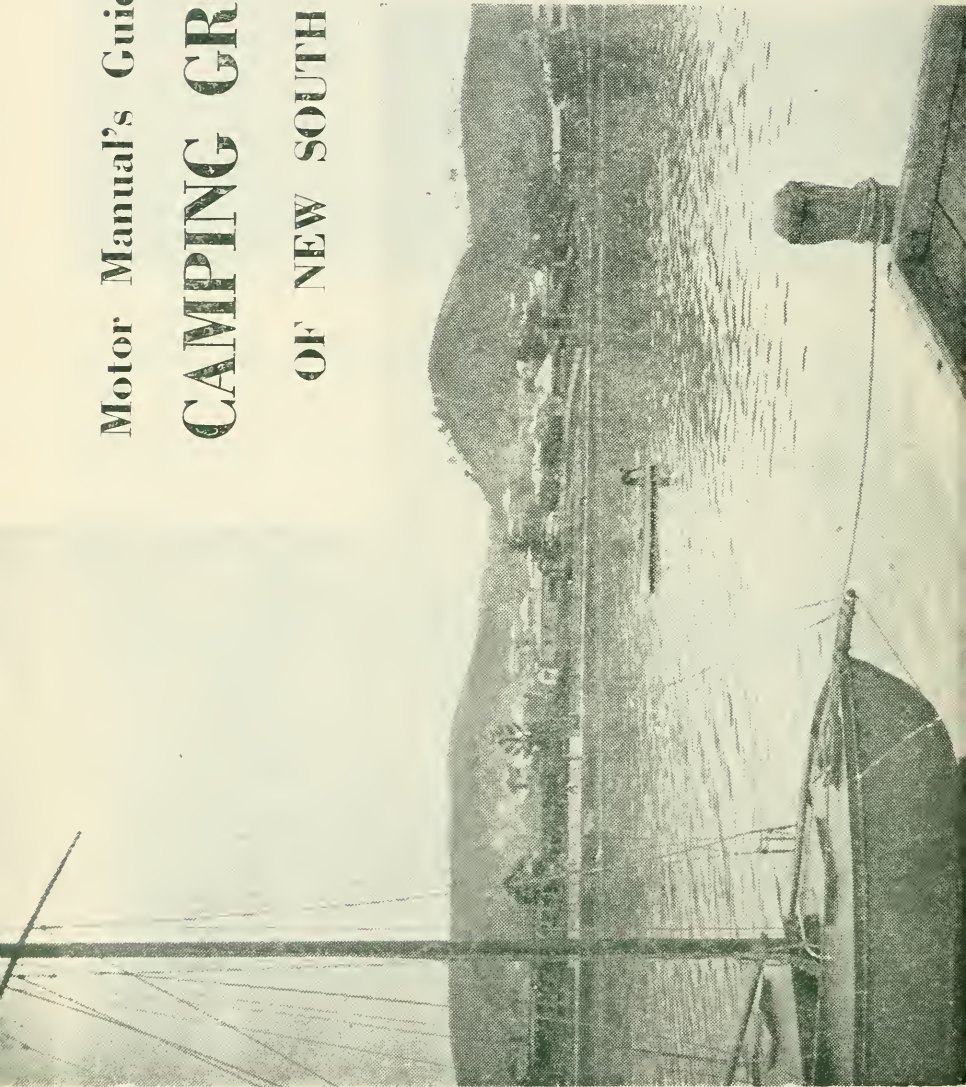
SOUTHERN NEW SOUTH WALES.

The well patronised tourist parks beyond Huskisson are their own recommendation for it is along this green south coast belt that one can be assured of an outdoors holiday such as only Australia can provide—with good climate, good fishing and hunting and sheltered lakes. There are far too many good ones to enumerate, but we know you would enjoy your stay at Sussex Inlet, Burrill Lake, Narooma, Bermagui, Merimbula, Eden and Boyd Town.

Motor Manual's Guide to all CAMPING GROUNDS OF NEW SOUTH WALES

An alphabetical list . . . for a full list of camping grounds over ALL AUSTRALIA see Keith Winsor's "Caravan & Touring Book", 160 pages for 6/6.

Left: Lake Macquarie.



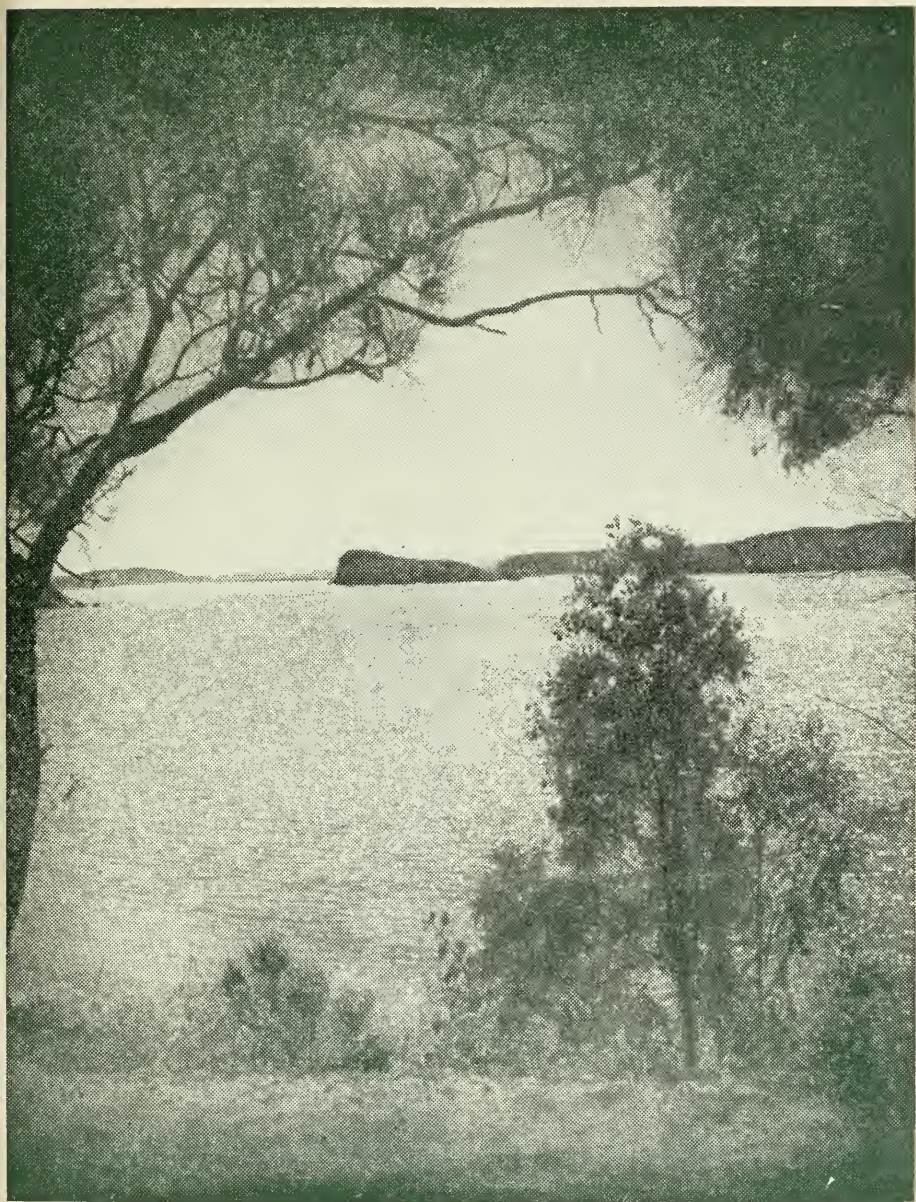
CAMPING GROUNDS

ABBREVIATIONS—C. Caretaker; L. Lavatory; E. electricity; W. water; D. daily rate; Y. means yes.					
	C	L	E	W	D
ABERDEEN	Y	—	—	Y	—
ABERCROMBIE CAVES ..	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-
ABERCROMBIE RIVER ..	—	—	—	Y	—
ADELONG	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.
ALBURY	—	Y	—	Y	—
ALBURY	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.
ALBURY	—	—	—	—	—
ANGOURIE	—	—	—	Y	1/-
APPIN	—	Y	—	Y	2/-
ARDLETHAN	—	Y	—	Y	—
ARMIDALE	—	Y	Y	Y	5/-
ARRAWARRA	—	Y	Y	Y	2/-
AUSTINMER	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-
AVALON BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	3/-
AVOCA	—	Y	—	Y	8/-
AVOCA BEACH	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6
AVOCA BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	—
BALRANALD	—	—	—	—	—
BALLINA	Y	Y	Y	Y	3/-

The Middle Recreation Reserve $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from town.
 Unimproved area, no camp fees.
 Camp area is $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from main Bathurst and
 Goulburn Road.
 Camp area 5 miles south of Abercrombie Caves
 turn-off.
 On bank of Adelong Creek, off Tumut Street. Under
 control of Tumut Shire Council.
 Camp area at Noreuil Park on Murray River, 1
 mile from P.O.
 Camping area at Mungahareena Reserve. 3 miles
 from town. Controlled by Municipal Council.
 Area at rear of Border Service Station, Wodonga
 Place. $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from P.O.
 Camp area 3 miles south of Yanha on Coast.
 Kingsfall Tourist and Picnic Area on Bulli Road.
 1 mile from Appin.
 Camp area at Showground.
 Municipal camp area in Faulkner Street, behind
 Court House.
 Entrance to ocean frontage from Pacific Highway
 5 miles north of Woolgoolga.
 Near station about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile off main road.
 Motor camp controlled by Warringham Shire Council
 Lake Caravan Park adjacent to service station.
 Camping area controlled Gosford Shire Council, south
 end beach.
 "Moana" Private Camping area, Moana Cottage,
 Avoca Beach. Fees on application.
 On beautiful Murrumbidgee River, Camp sites avail
 able.
 Areas at East Ballina and Lighthouse Hill, con-
 trolled by East Ballina Improvement Committee.

CAMPING GROUNDS

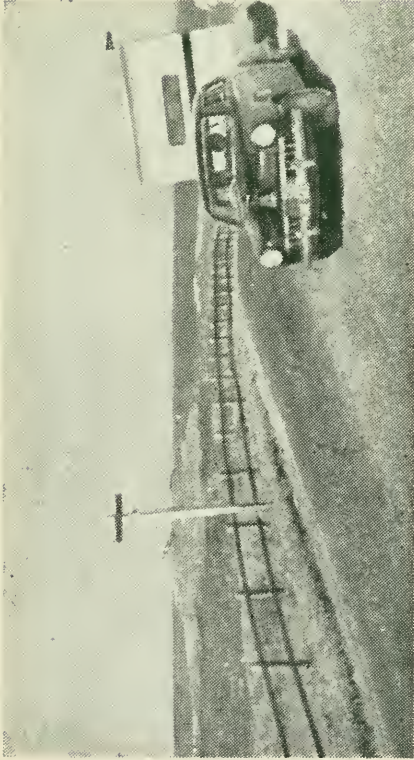
	C	L	E	W	D	
BALLINA	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	West End Motel. Cabins. Fees on application.
BANGALOW	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Bangalow Showground, in town. Controlled by Byron Shire Council.
BARGO RIVER BRIDGE ..	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	6 miles beyond Picton on Hume Highway.
BARRABA	—	—	—	—	—	Natural camp sites in vicinity of town. Inquire N.R.M.A. Depot, Clifton's Garage.
BATEMAN'S BAY	—	Y	—	Y	—	Edgewood caravan park, in Beach Road, Batchaven.
BATEMAN'S BAY	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	"Karoola" Park. Turn right from beach road near Public School.
BATEMAN'S BAY	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Shire Camp Reserve, Beach Road, Hanging Rock, 1½ miles from Bateman's Bay P.O.
BATEMAN'S BAY	—	Y	—	Y	—	Pacific View Camp Area, 3 miles along Beach Road, at Batchaven. Camp fees on application.
BATEMAN'S BAY	—	Y	Y	Y	4/-	Clyde View, on Beach Road, 2 miles from town.
BATEMAN'S BAY	Y	Y	—	Y	—	Batchaven Reserve, on Joe's Creek; controlled Eurobodalla Shire.
BATEMAN'S BAY	—	Y	Y	Y	3/6	Denham's Beach, Beach Road, Batchaven.
BATHURST	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/-	Municipal camping area between Showground and Sports Ground, Durham Street.
BATLOW	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area in course of construction.
BAWLEY POINT	—	—	—	—	—	1 turn-off ¼ mile south of Termeil, 4 miles then to Point. Undeveloped area.
BEARDY RIVER	—	Y	—	Y	—	3 miles from Glen Innes on Grafton Road.
BEGA	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	Caravan Park on Princes Highway. Owner, Mr. J. Manning, 1 Church Street.
BEGA	Y	Y	—	Y	—	On Bega River close to town. Turn out of main street at Balmain Bros. Garage. 1 Mile then to camp.
BELMONT SOUTH	—	—	—	—	—	Ocean Beach Park, end of North St. Turn off at Thompson's shop. Undeveloped.
BELMONT SOUTH	—	Y	—	Y	20/-	In Belmont South Park, Paley Crescent. Turn off Highway to left at Smith's Store.
BELLINGEN	—	Y	—	Y	p.w. Nil.	On river bank, rear of Police Station and P.O.



From Barrenjoey Point at Palm Beach, the broad vista of Broken Bay, Lion Island and the coastline near Wagstaffe makes a grand picture. This is the entrance to Hawkesbury and Pitt Water.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
BEMBOKA	—	—	—	Y	—	22½ miles from Bega on Cooma Road, enquire Hobbs' Store.
BENDEMEER	—	Y	—	Y	Nil. p.w.	On Shire Reserve on McDonald River ¼ mile from bridge on New England Highway. Also adjacent to main bridge upstream.
BERMAGUI SOUTH	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/-	Zane Grey Camping and Recreational Ground on headland east of the town.
BEROWRA	Y	Y	Y	Y	4/-	"Mirrabooka" on Pacific Highway, 2 miles north of Mt. Kuring-gai.
BERRARA	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Leave Sussex Inlet Road at Cow Creek Bridge, 2 miles from Highway.
BERRIMA	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	On Wingecarribee River, ½ mile from centre of township.
BLACKFELLOW POINT	—	—	—	—	—	Turn off Prince's Highway at Bodalla. Undeveloped.
BLACKHEATH	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	On eastern side of town, adjoining Memorial Park and Swimming Pool.
BLOWERING EAST	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.	On Tumut River at Blowering East, 8 miles from Tumut along Monaro Highway.
BLUE LAGOON (Boat Harbour)	—	Y	—	Y	3/6	Follow signs from turn off on The Entrance Road. Situated on Ocean Beach.
BOGGABRI	—	—	—	—	—	Natural camping sites on Namoi River near town.
BOMADERRY	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Camp area at Grey's Beach on Bomaderry side of river (north side).
BONALBO	—	—	—	Y	—	Temporary camping area adjoins showground. Per- mission Mr. Nelson, Bonalbo.
BOMBALA	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Area on river adjacent to town just before crossing the bridge.
BONVILLE RESERVE (SAWTELL)	Y	Y	Y	Y	10/- p.w.	Turn off Pacific Highway, 7 miles north of Repton, 3½ miles to camp.
BOOROWA	—	Y	—	Y	—	Near Memorial Bridge on Boorowa-Cowra Road, eastern bank of Boorowa River.
BOURKE DISTRICT	—	—	—	—	—	Suitable sites in Bourke district on the Darling River. Best areas at May's Bend, 5 miles north of town, also Bourke Weir, 3 miles south of Bourke.



Byron Bay is in the centre of a rich mixed farming area, and has a variety of attractions for the tourist. Many pleasant camping grounds make it an ideal centre.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D
BOWEN'S CREEK ROAD .				Y	—
BOWRAL	—	Y	—	Y	Nil
BOYD TOWN	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-
BRAIDWOOD	Y	Y	—	Y	Nil
BREAM BEACH		Y		Y	
BREDBO		Y		Y	—
BROGO RIVER		Y		Y	—
BROKEN HILL	—	Y		Y	10/-
BROOMES HEAD			—	Y	—
BROULEE		Y		Y	—

Undeveloped reserve, approx. 1 mile from turn-off from Bell's Line Road.

Centennial Park, Centennial Road.
"Boydtown Park," on south side of Twofold Bay.
Turn off Princes Highway 7 miles south of Eden, then ½ mile to Park.

Situated at end of Wallace Street near bridge entering town from Goulburn.

Eastern shore of St. George's Basin. Turn right from Jervis Bay Road, 12½ miles from Princes Highway.

Camp near river, enquire Bredbo Hotel.

14½ miles south of Cobargo on Princes Highway. Parking area between Chloride and Sulphide Sts. Under control of Trustees.

"Shrangi-La". Leave Princes Highway, 4 miles south of Mogo then 3½ miles to area.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
BROULEE	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Public Reserve at Beach controlled by Shire Council.
BRUNSWICK HEADS	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	Grassy camp area near town on river.
BRUNSWICK HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	North Beach Reserve on northern headland at Brunswick River, 4 miles from Billinudgel.
BRUNSWICK HEADS	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/-	Brunswick Terrace Reserve: just off Pacific Highway Byron Shire Council.
BRUNSWICK HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	—	Overlooking Beach at New Brighton.
BRUNSWICK HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	—	Camping area at Billinudgel. Permission Mr. Benbow, New Brighton.
BRUNSWICK HEADS	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area at Bridge, controlled by Byron Shire Council, 1 mile north of Brunswick Heads township.
BUDGEWOI	—	Y	—	Y	—	Leave Pacific Highway 9½ miles north of Wyong they about 4 miles to camp reserves under control of Trustees along lake front, adjacent to Ocean Beach.
BULLI	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	Bulli Town Beach, 1 mile from Highway.
BUNGUOL	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	Leave Wiseman's Ferry Road, 2½ miles north of Cattai School, then 1 mile to area.
BURRADOO	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	"Wollondilly" midway along Queen Street. Turn off Bowral-Moss Vale Road to left, 3 miles south of Bowral.
BURRADORANG VALLEY	—	—	—	—	—	Sites available. Undeveloped area.
BURREWARRA POINT ..	—	—	—	—	—	6½ miles from Princes Highway. Turn off at Mogo Bridge on to Tomakin Road. Natural camp site.
BURREWARRA NORTH ..	—	Y	—	Y	3/6	Camping area at Rosedale Beach. Caravans only.
BURRINJUCK (see Hume Park, Good Hope) ..	—	—	—	—	—	
BYRON BAY	Y	Y	—	Y	1/6	Broken Head. Leave road at Barton's Crossing near Byron Bay, then 1½ miles to camp.
BYRON BAY	Y	Y	Y	Y	1/-	Town camping area adjoining beach near centre of town.
BYRON BAY	—	Y	—	Y	1/-	Clark's Area, ½ mile from town on Cape Byron Road towards lighthouse.



On the road from Coopernook to Harrington, one of N.S.W. best beaches and caravan parks, near the mouth of the Manning River.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
BYRON BAY	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-	Cape Byron Area, off Lighthouse Road, 1 mile from town.
CAMM'S ROAD	—	Y	—	Y	—	On foreshore of Lake Macquarie, just north of Nord's Wharf.
CANBERRA	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-	Camp area on western slopes of Black Mountain, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Federal Highway.
CARLTON	—	—	—	Y	3/-	Caravan Parking Area in Prince Edward Park, 124 Princes Highway, 3 miles north of George's River Bridge.
CARLTON	Y	Y	Y	Y	5/-	Hi-Way Motel, 290 Prince's Highway. Phone LJ 3365
		2/6	per person	van		
CASINO	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Area on Richmond River, west of Irving Bridge near South Casino shopping centre.
CATHERINE HILL BAY ..	—	—	—	Y	—	Undeveloped area at Mooney Beach, under control Wyong Shire Council.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D
CATTAI CREEK	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-
CHITTAWAY POINT (via Tuggerah)	—	Y	—	Y	5/- p.w.
CHINDERAH	Y	Y	Y	Y	3/-
CATTAI CREEK	—	—	—	—	—
CLARENCE TOWN	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.
COFF'S HARBOUR	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-
COLEDALE	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-
COLO RIVER	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-
CONGO PARK	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-
COOLANGATTA	—	—	—	—	—
COOLANGATTA BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	2/-
COOLAH	—	—	—	—	—
COOMA	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-
COONABARABRAN	—	—	—	Y	—
COONABARABRAN	—	Y	—	Y	—
COONAMBLE	—	Y	—	Y	—

Mitchell Park on Creek. Turn off at Wiseman's Ferry Road at sign, about 7 miles north of McGrath's Hill.

Turn off Highway at Station, drive 1½ miles along The Entrance Road, then turn left 1½ miles.

Hinton's Corner, situated at Barney's Point, 5 miles "Caddie" camp area; turn off Wiseman's Ferry Road ¼ mile beyond bridge over creek.

south of Coolangatta, or 12 miles north of Murrumbidgee on the Pacific Highway.

Area on Williams River, 1 mile from centre of town. Park Beach Reserve. Turn off Pacific Highway near railway viaduct, ¾ mile north of town.

At Coledale Beach, adjacent to Lawrence Hargrave Drive.

Central Co's Park, on Colo River, on Windsor-Singleton Road.

Turn right on Moruya Heads Road, 1 mile from Highway, then 4 miles to Park.

Camp Reserves at Kirra Beach, Coolangatta Creek, Rainbow Bay, Goodwins Park.

Via Berry, South Coast, 7½ miles from Berry near mouth of Shoalhaven River. Follow Coolangatta Road for 6½ miles to turn-off.

Area near town controlled by Pasture's Protection Board, Coonabarabran, Natural area.

At Showground, Boundary Street, ½ mile from centre of town.

Nandi Camp area, undeveloped, on Castlereagh River, 1 mile from town.

"Neilson Park", on Castlereagh River, near town. Controlled by Council.

Municipal camp area near river.

Kiama, 72 miles south of Sydney, has four camping grounds, at East Beach, Chapman's Point, the Showground, and the Blow-Hole.



CAMPING GROUNDS

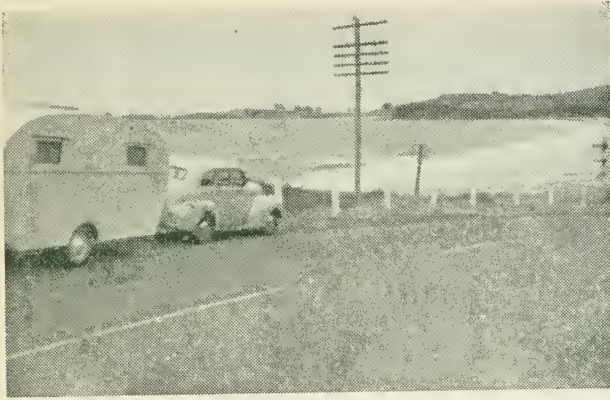
	C	L	E	W	D	
COOTAMUNDRA	—	Y	.	Y	1/6	Ward Caravan Park, north of town. Enquiries at N.R.M.A. District Depot.
CORINDI	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Kumbak Caravan Park, at Pipe Clay Beach, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from Pacific Highway. Cottages to let.
COROWA	Y	Y	Y	Y	1/6	R. T. Ball Park on Murray River, adjoining pool.
CRONULLA	—	Y	—	Y	5/-	Gronulla Caravan Park, cnr. Elouera and Bate Bay Roads, North Cronulla.
CORUNNA RESERVE	—	—	—	—	—	Leave Prince's Highway 7 miles south of Narooma, then 2 miles to Reserve.
COTTER RIVER	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-	13 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Canberra. Camp area near dam at Cotter River Recreation Reserve.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
COWRA	—	Y	—	Y	—	Camp at Bellevue Lookout adjoining the town on the northern side.
CRESCENT HEAD	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	13 miles from Kempsey on Coast. Leave Highway at rail bridge 2 miles south of Kempsey.
CROOKHAVEN HEADS	Y	Y	—	Y	—	16 miles from Nowra. Turn off Greenwell Point Road at sign "to Crookhaven Lighthouse."
CROSSLANDS	Y	Y	—	Y	1/6	On Berowra Creek 4 miles from Galston Gorge Road.
CUDGEN HEADLAND—	—	—	—	—	—	Waitenata Park Caravan Park.
KINGSCLIFFE	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	2½ miles from Chinderah at mouth of Cudgen Creek.
CUDGEN HEADLAND (Kingscliffe)	—	—	—	—	—	—
CULBURRA	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Tourist Camp. Near ocean beach and Lake Wollumboola.
CULBURRA BEACH (Wollumboola Lake)	Y	Y	—	Y	—	Bournes' Beach Cabins—caravanning by arrangement only.
CULBURRA BEACH (Wollumboola Lake)	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	15 miles from Nowra on coast along Crookhaven Heads Road.
CULCAIRN	—	Y	Y	—	Nil.	Camp area on billabong in Culcairn Park on outskirts of town.
CURRARONG	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	Camp area at Currarong, under Shoalhaven Shire Council.
CURRARONG	Y	Y	—	Y	8/-	Area fronting ocean and creek, 22½ miles from Nowra.
CURL CURL NORTH	—	Y	—	Y	p.w. 3/-	At reserve adjacent to lagoon and surfing beach. Entrance of Pitt Road.
CUTTAGEE BEACH	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area 5 miles south of Bermagui, Unimproved.
DALMENY	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	On lake Mummuga, 8 miles south of Bodalla and 5 miles north of Narooma.
DENILIQUIN	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Camp area at Brewery Bend north end of town, on Edward River.
DENILIQUIN	—	Y	—	Y	—	Jubilee Park on Edward R. Turn off main Highway. ½ mile from P.O.
DUNBOGAN	—	Y	—	Y	—	Maysville Camping area, opposite Laurieton (punt).

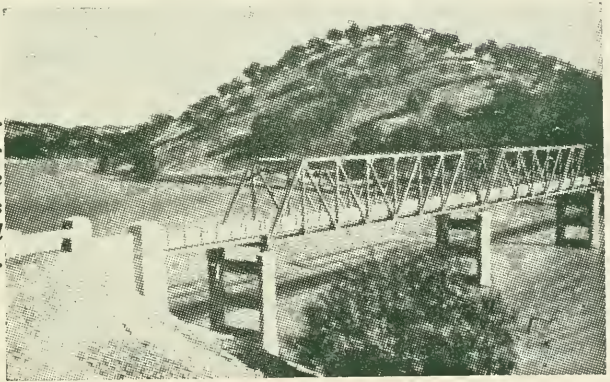
CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
FITZROY FALLS	Y	Y	—	Y	—	Morton Primitive Reserve, just beyond bridge over Yarrunga Creek, east of Post Office.
FORBES	Y	Y	Y	Y	1/6	Weir Camping Reserve on town side of Iron Bridge over Lachlan River on Cowra and Grenfell Road.
FORSTER	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/6	Camp area, controlled Forster Urban Committee at foot of Pilot Hill.
FORSTER	—	Y	—	Y	—	Township on southern headland at entrance to Wallis Lake. Camp area has usual amenities.
FRAZER PARK	—	Y	—	Y	—	Leave Highway 4 miles north of Doyalson, then 1 mile to area.
GERRINGONG	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	At Gerringong and Seven Mile Beach.
GERROA	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Follow Seven-Mile Beach Road for 2 miles from Gerringong.
GLEN INNES	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-	At showground. Turn east from New England Highway at south end of town into Torrington Street.
GLOUCESTER	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	In park near river at north end of town. Controlled by Shire Council.
GOOD HOPE	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Northern end of Burrinjuck Dam, 10 miles from Yass.
GOSFORD	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	"The Anchor" Camping Area, beyond showground.
GOULBURN	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Gray's Camp on Hume Highway at North Goulburn.
GOULBURN	Y	Y	Y	Y	5/-	Camping area at Old Showground on Yass Road, 1½ miles south of P.O.
GRAFTON	Y	Y	—	Y	5/-	At Showgrounds, Prince Street.
GRANTS HEAD	Y	Y	—	Y	—	Bonny Hills camping area 5 miles north of Laurieton.
GRANT'S HEAD	—	Y	—	Y	5/-	Located immediately north of Grant's Head, 5½ miles from Laurieton via North Haven.
GREENWELL POINT	—	Y	Y	Y	3/-	Camping area at rear of Waterfront Cottages, 1 mile beyond town.
GREENWELL POINT	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Daniels camping area, on right of road near P.O.
GREENWELL POINT	Y	Y	Y	Y	3/6	Pine Park, West Street. Cabins available.
GRENFELL	—	Y	—	Y	1/6	Located 1 mile from town on Coolagong Road, adjacent to dam.



There are many delightful camping grounds within easy reach of Gerringong.

Yass is a popular stopping place for Sydney to Melbourne motorists, and is pleasantly situated on the Yass River.



Thirroul, a popular resort within reach of the Bulli Pass.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
GRIFFITH	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Tourist centre and caravan park.
GUNDAGAI	Y	Y	Y	Y	3/-	On north bank of Murrumbidgee River near bridge on Hume Highway.
GUNNEDAH	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Area on Oxley Highway opposite railway station. also Showground.
GYMEA BAY	—	Y	Y	Y	4/-	Kemp's Cabin and Small Caravan Park, Ellesmere Road, Gynea Bay. Leave Hume Highway at Liverpool, proceed through Heathcote and Engadine; then follow Princes Highway to just on Sydney side of Sutherland. Turn right at first Cronulla sign (Kingsway); again turn right at Gynea Bay; follow through.
GYPSY POINT	Y	Y	—	Y	—	Located on Shoalhaven River, 5 miles from Nowra.
HARRINGTON	Y	Y	—	Y	12/- p.w.	Pilot Hill Reserve at mouth of Manning River, 8 miles from Coopernook.
HARTLEY VALLEY	—	—	—	—	—	Turn right off Highway 4 miles west of Mt. Victoria. Camping area on west bank of Lett River. Entrance Caves Road. Natural site.
HARTLEY VILLAGE	—	—	—	—	—	On Cudgera Creek. Controlled by Shire Council. 21 miles from East Kempsey. Turn right from South West Rocks Road, 12 miles from Kempsey, on to Creek Road, then 9 miles to Hat Head.
HASTINGS POINT	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	
HAT HEAD	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	
HAWKES NEST	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Tourist resort area on ocean beach. Cross Myall River (punt) from Tea Gardens.
HAY	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Area at Hay Park controlled by Municipal Council.
HAZELBROOK	—	Y	—	Y	1/-	Alston Park on northern side of Highway, 1 mile from Hazelbrook, at lower end Alexander Avenue. "Mango-Grove," 2 miles north of Port Macquarie.
HIBBARD	—	Y	—	Y	—	Area in Holbrook Park in town.
HOLBROOK	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	At northern end of Burrinjuck Lake, 10 miles from Yass.
HUME PARK	Y	Y	Y	Y	Nil.	
HUME WEIR	—	Y	—	Y	—	Camp area on Reserve adjacent to weir. Camp fee. Under control of Shire Council.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
HUNGRY HEAD	Y	—	Y	Nil.	2 miles from Urunga under control of Belkngen Shire Council.
HUSKISSON	Y	—	Y	4/-	On Jarvis Bay, 16 miles from Nowra. South from township along bay.
ILUKA	Y	—	Y	8/- p.w.	At northern side of Clarence River entrance, 14½ miles from Harwood. Leave Pacific Highway just south of Mororo Bridge, two ferries on way out.
INGLEBURN	Y	—	Y	2/-	On George River 1½ miles east of Ingleburn Railway Station. Turn left from Liverpool-Cambelltown Road into Aero Road, 2 miles south of Cross Roads Hotel.
INVERELL	P/T	Y	Y	5/-	Municipal camp area in River Park, on south bank
JAMBEROO	—	—	Y	3/- p.w.	Farmlands cabins and camping area, Woodstock Rd. of Macintyre River, adjoining Showgrounds.
JENOLAN CAVES	Y	Y	Y	1/-	Area ½ mile on Caves side of top of Five Mile Hill, 4½ miles from the Caves.
JERRY BAILEY	Y	Y	Y	4/-	On north side of Shoalhaven Heads, controlled by Council.
JERRY BAILEY	Y	*Y	Y	4/-	"Burrawong Park" at Shoalhaven River entrance, adjoining Ocean Beach.
JINDABYNE	—	Y	Y	—	35 miles to Cooma on Kosciusko Road. Area in Recreation Reserve on right of road immediately beyond Jindabyne Bridge.
JUGIONG	—	Y	Y	—	Recreation Reserve on Murrumbidgee River, adjacent to Jugiong village.
KANGAROO POINT	..	—	Y	Y	10/- p.w.	Area at Brooklyn turn-off near southern approach to bridge.
KANGAROO VALLEY	..	—	Y	Y	—	Hampden Bridge area on Nowra side of Bridge.
KARUAH	Y	Y	Y	—	Adjacent to Karuah Ferry, controlled by Shire Council.
KATOOMBA	P/T	Y	Y	3/-	At top of Katoomba Falls, near the kiosk.
KEMPSEY	Y	Y	Y	3/-	At Showground, caretaker at gate.
KIAMA	Y	Y	Y	3/-	Camp at Blowhole, near Continental Baths.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
KIAMA	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Camp at Showgrounds.
KIAMA	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	Situated Barroul Street, adjoining Jubilee Park.
KIAMA	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	Chapman's Point, at south side of town.
KIOLOA	—	Y	—	Y	—	On coast, 6½ miles from Princes Highway. Leave Highway 17½ miles south of Ulladulla.
KILLARNEY	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	On eastern end of St. George's Basin, 2 miles from Jervis Bay Road. Cabins available.
(St. George's Basin)						Cornish Avenue. Cabins also available.
KILLARNEY VALE	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	
(Tuggerah Lakes)						
KOREELAH CREEK	—	Y	—	Y	—	On New England Highway, 7 miles beyond Legume.
KURRAJONG	Y	* Y	—	Y	2/-	Good natural camp site.
						At Park in Kurrajong village. Controlled by Colo Shire Council.
KURRAJONG HEIGHTS	Y	Y	—	Y	1/6	Bear left from Bell's Line Road and ascend steep hill to Lookout. Picnic and camp area at Pano-rama Point.
KURRING-GAI CHASE	—	Y	—	Y	—	Permission to camp from Superintendent or Ranger who visits areas.
(and area)						
Bobbin Head	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Caravans only, permission to camp.
Apple Tree Bay	—	—	—	Y	3/-	1 mile from Bobbin Head, natural area.
Apple Tree Lookout	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	1 mile from Bobbin Head on Mt. Colah Road.
Illawong Bay	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Area near boatshed, 6 miles from Church Point on General San Martin Drive.
The Duck Hole	—	—	—	Y	3/-	Natural area, spring water. 3 miles from Church Point.
The Oaks	—	—	—	Y	3/-	On headwaters of McCarr's Creek, 2 miles from Church Point at Cicada Glen.
KURING-GAI CHASE	—	—	—	Y	4/-	1½ miles from Illawong Bay on Church Point side.
Akuna Bay Camp area	—	—	—	Y	2/-	
KYOGLE	Y	Y	—	Y	p.w.	Camp area at Recreation Reserve in town.
LAKE BUNGA	—	—	—	Y	—	Located on coast just south of Murrah, between Bermagui and Tathra. Unimproved area.

Lismore, showing the Post Office. The camping ground is two miles away, on the Ballina Road.



CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D
LAKE BURRILL	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-
LAKE BURRILL	—	Y	—	Y	2/-
LAKE BURRILL	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-
LAKE BURRILL	Y	Y	—	Y	—
LAKE CONJOLA	—	Y	Y	Y	—
LAKE CONJOLA	—	Y	Y	Y	15/-
LAKE CONJOLA	—	Y	Y	Y	p.w.
LAKE CONJOLA	—	Y	Y	Y	—
LAKE CONJOLA	—	Y	Y	Y	—
LAKE CONJOLA	—	Y	Y	Y	—
LAKE ILLAWARRA (South)	—	Y	—	Y	3/-
LAKE TABOURIE	—	Y	—	Y	4/-

Controlled by Shoalhaven Shire Council. On Lake adjacent to Princes Highway, south side of bridge. Entrance Auto Camp area. Turn left from Highway, opposite Bungalow Park, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to entrance. Camping area controlled Shoalhaven Shire on lake (north side of bridge). Bungalow Park Motor Camp on Prince's Highway, 50 yards south of bridge. Leave Highway approximately 4 miles north of Milton or 34 miles south of Nowra. It is then 4 miles to Lake Conjola P.O. at the entrance. Stan Milham's camping area, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the Entrance. Entrance Motor Camp on lake near surf beach. Bookings: D. Norman, 73 North Rd., Ryde. Camp area between Motor Camp and Milham's. Killarney camping area is just over 2 miles from the Princes Highway, turn left and go $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the Lake. "Woodford" Camp is at end of Peterborough Avenue off Shellharbour Road, near bridge. Turn left $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles south of Lake Burrill. Camp area 1 mile from Princes Highway.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
LANE COVE	—	Y	—	Y	7/6	National Park (caravans only), access by Plassey Rd.
LANSLOWNE BRIDGE . .	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	Park at Lansdowne Bridge, Hume Highway, Carra-
LANSVALE	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	mar. Hollywood Pleasure Grounds. 1 mile from Hume Highway.
LAURIETON	—	Y	—	Y	—	Black Stump Park, Kew Road. 2 miles from Pacific Highway. Fees on application.
LAURIETON (Camden Haven)) . . .	—	Y	—	Y	—	1 mile from Laurieton on right of road.
LAURIETON (North Haven)	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	"Jacaranda" area at North Haven, 2½ miles east on water frontage.
LAVELLE'S CROSSING . .	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.	"Moore Park" 18 miles north of Kyogle, on Wooden-
LEMON TREE PASSAGE . .	—	Y	—	Y	—	bong Road. On Port Stephens, 8 miles beyond Salt Ash. Turn off Nelson's Bay Road, via Salt Ash.
LAWSON	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	"Wilson Park," North Lawson, near Olympic Swim-
LEETON	Y	Y	—	Y	5/-	ming Pool. ½ mile from station. Camp area in Brobenah Road, nearly opposite Hospital. Leeton Progress Association.
LENNOX HEAD	Y	Y	—	Y	—	Turn off Pacific Highway 1¼ miles north of Ballina to right, then 6 miles to Lennox Head. Camping grounds at beach and lake.
LEPPINGTON	Y	Y	—	Y	—	"Red Mill Inn," Pleasure Grounds and Camping Area on right of Hume Highway 4¼ miles south of Cross Roads Hotel.
LISMORE	Y	Y	Y	Y	5/-	At Recreation Grounds, Dawson Street, between Orion and Uralba Streets. Controlled by local Council.
LISMORE	—	Y	—	Y	—	"Goonellabah" Camping Area, 2 miles from P.O. on Ballina Road at rear of garage.
LITTLE BILLABONG . .	—	Y	—	Y	—	On Hume Highway, 12½ miles south of Kyeamba and 16 miles north of Holbrook.
LONG BEACH (Higgins Beach)	—	Y	—	Y	—	Northern side of Bateman's Bay. Turn off Highway at sign 2¼ miles south of Benandra P.O., then

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
LONG JETTY	—	Y	—	Y	—	2 miles to beach. Camping area on lake front.
MACLEAN	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Area situated at Pacific Highway 1 mile north of P.O. on banks of Clarence River.
MALUA BAY	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	8 miles from Bateman's Bay, turn off opposite Police Station.
MANILLA	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.	Under control of Municipal Council, situated $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from township.
MANN RIVER	—	Y	—	Y	—	Natural site at bridge 30 miles from Glen Innes on Grafton Road.
MANNERING PARK (via Wyong)	Y	Y	—	Y	—	"Lingardia" on shores of Lake Macquarie. Turn off Highway at Vale Road, 11 miles north of Wyong.
MARMONG POINT (Teralba)	Y	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Leave Toronto Road at Teralba, 1 mile out to Marmong Point.
McMASTER'S BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Area between McMaster's and Little Beach off Scenic Rd.
MEGALONG VALLEY	—	—	—	—	—	Permission to camp from private property owners on Glen Road.
MERIMBULA	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	Park Camp in Short Point, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of town. Turn left at foot hill along Wharf Road, when entering town and follow signs.
MERRY BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	—	Camp Reserve. Turn off Princes Highway 17 miles south of Ulladulla.
MINNAMURRA RIVER ENTRANCE	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/6	Wilson's camping area, on river near Entrance. Council Reserve on River near entrance. Turn off Highway $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of River Bridge at sign.
MINNAMURRA RIVER ENTRANCE	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Council Park on right of Hume Highway on north side of town. Turn off highway at sign.
MITTAGONG	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Turn left from Princes Highway 3 miles south of Milton. Shoalhaven Shire Council area.
MOLLYMOOK	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Area on Molong Creek adjoining recreation ground and baths.
MOLONG	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D
MONA VALE	—	Y	—	Y	3/-
MOOBALL BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.
MOONBI	—	—	—	Y	5/- p.w.
MOONBI PARK LOOKOUT	—	Y	—	Y	—
MOONEY BEACH	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-
MOREE	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-
MOREE	Y	Y	—	Y	5/-
MOREE	—	Y	Y	Y	p.w. 12/6
MORUYA	—	Y	—	Y	4/-
MORUYA	—	Y	—	Y	—
MORUYA HEADS (Reserve)	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-
MT. BOYCE	Y	Y	—	Y	—
MT. IRVINE	—	—	—	Y	—
MT. KURING-GAI	—	Y	Y	Y	2/6
MOUNT VICTORIA	Y	Y	Y	Y	—
MT. WILSON	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.

Golf Ave., off Newport Road. Caravans only.
 Turn off Highway at Mooball, then 6 miles out to Beach. Camp reserve at beach and adjacent to creek.
 On New England Highway, 13 miles north of Tamworth. Controlled by Cockburn Shire Council.
 On Moonbi Range. Turn left from New England Highway at top of First Moonbi, 17 miles north of Tamworth on to branch road, then $\frac{3}{4}$ mile up grade to park.
 On coast 8 miles north of Coff's Harbour.
 Hamilton's Caravan Park, in Anne St., near swimming pool.
 Municipal camping area on Mehi River at foot of Albert Street.
 Municipal Caravan Park, adjoining artesian baths.
 "Ideal Camping Area," on northern side of river entrance, adjacent to aerodrome. Turn off Highway northern side of bridge.
 Shire area east of wharf on south bank of river.
 On south headland, 5 miles from town.
 "Ern-Crest" on Great Western Highway, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles west of Blackheath, just east of Mount Boyce Monument and Lookout.
 Undeveloped Reserve on Bowen's Creek Road 1 mile from the turn-off from Mt. Irvine.
 On Pacific Highway 4 miles from Hornsby.
 Limited caravan site at Cedar Lodge, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Mt. Victoria on Great Western Highway.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from P.O.
 The Waterfall Reserve opposite Chimney Cottage

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
MULLAWAY	—	—	—	Y	3/-	Camp area adjoining Mullaway Motel, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile off Pacific Highway.
MURRAH LAKE	—	—	—	—	—	8 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles south of Bermagui on Tanja Road.
MURWILLUMBAH	—	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Area at Holiday Park on Pacific Highway, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of Railway Station.
MURWILLUMBAH	—	—	Y	Y	5/-	Spinks' Caravan Park, on Pacific Highway, South Murwillumbah.
MUSWELLBROOK	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Camp area at Fitzgerald Park, under control Municipal Council.
MYALL LAKES (Bombah Point)	—	Y	—	Y	1/-	Area located between Broadwater and Lower Boolambay Lakes, 10 miles from Bulahdelah.
NAMBUCCA HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	5/-	Nirvana Caravan Park, on Pacific Highway, 1 mile south of township.
NAMBUCCA HEADS	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Headlands Recreation Reserve controlled by Trust. Leave Pacific Highway opposite Police Station, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to camp.
NAMBUCCA HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	"Hyland Park" on Deep Creek, 3 miles from Pacific Highway and 4 miles north of Heads.
NAMOI RIVER	—	Y	—	Y	—	Reserve 3 miles from Narrabri on Wee Waa Road.
NAROOMA	Y	—	—	—	3/-	Camp area left of Highway between Wagonga River Bridge and Recreation Ground.
NAROOMA	—	Y	Y	Y	3/-	On Wagonga River and Princes Highway. Recreation Ground on right of Highway between bridge and township.
NAROOMA	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Area at Surf Beach, camp ranger calls.
NAROOMA	Y	Y	Y	Y	4/-	Leist's Caravan Park, next to Montague Cafe, Princes Highway.
NAROOMA NORTH	—	—	—	—	—	Camping arrangement at Riverview Bungalows.
NARRABEN	—	Y	—	Y	—	Middle Creek Reserve, western side Wakehurst Parkway.
NARRABEN	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Lake Park Reserve north of Ocean Street, Bridge near lake entrance.
NARRABEN	Y	Y	—	Y	3/6	"Wakehurst Parkland" adjoins Parkway 1 mile from Narrabeen immediately west of Deep Creek bridge.

For News of New Camping Grounds
see the Special Touring Section in
MOTOR MANUAL every fortnight!

*Mullumbimby, a good centre for tourists
interested in the Brunswick
Heads district*



CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D
NARRABEEN	—	Y	—	Y	4/-
NARRABRI	—	Y	—	Y	—
NARRANDERA	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/-
NARRAWALLEE INLET	—	Y	—	Y	2/-
NASHDALE	—	—	—	—	—
NATIONAL PARK (Areas)					
Audley	—	—	—	—	2/-
Wattamolla	—	Y	—	Y	2/-

"Elanora Park", close to Deep Creek bridge, ad-
joins Wakchurst Parkway.

Area at north end of main street in town.

Reserve controlled by Municipal Council at Lake
Talbot $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south east of town. Follow road
along north side of canal from town to reserve.

$2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Milton. Leave Princes Highway
 $\frac{1}{4}$ mile south of Milton, then $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to beach.

Lake Canobolas camping ground controlled by
Orange City Council.

Permits from National Park, Trust Office, Audley.
 $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Audley, on coast.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
Garie Beach	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	On coast, 7½ miles from Waterfall, 13 miles from Audley.
NELLIGEN	—	Y	—	Y	—	On Clyde River, 5 miles from Bateman's Bay. Good camping sites near river on north side of town.
NELSON'S BAY	Y	Y	Y	Y	3/-	"Halifax Park" at Little Beach, Port Stephens.
NELSON'S BAY	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	"Monin's", located on Shoal Bay, 11 miles from Nelson's Bay township.
NEW BRIGHTON	—	Y	—	Y	1/-	1 mile from Pacific Highway at Billinudgel, on north side of road.
NEW BRIGHTON	—	Y	—	Y	—	Overlooking beach, 2 miles from Pacific Highway
NEW BRIGHTON	—	—	—	—	—	"No camp fee."
NEWTON BOYD	—	Y	—	Y	—	"Sheltering Palms," camping area.
NIMMITABEL	—	—	—	Y	Nil.	Natural site at Henry River Bridge, 44 miles from Glen Innes on Grafton Road.
NORAH HEAD	—	Y	—	Y	—	Mush Flat Reserve, fronting Monaro Highway, 1½ miles from town.
NORD'S WHARF (Shell Sea)	—	—	—	—	—	Turn off Pacific Highway 5 miles north of Wyong, then 5 miles to Norah Head via Wallarah Point.
NORTH BEACH (Mylestom)	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Turn left from Pacific Highway, 2¼ miles south of Catherine Hill Bay turn-off (5 miles south of Swansea). Then ¾ mile to Nord's Wharf.
NOWRA	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Reserve at North Beach 2 miles from Repton Village under control of Trustees.
NOWRA	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/6	Car and Caravan Paark. On left of highway 1 mile south of town.
NUMERELLA	—	Y	—	Y	—	Shoalhaven Shire Council camp area in Junction Street, adjoins showground.
UBERON DISTRICT	—	Y	—	Y	—	16 miles from Cooma. Turn-off is 2 miles Queanbeyan side of Cooma.
UBERON DISTRICT	—	—	—	—	—	The Fish River, at shire boundary on the Oberon-Tarana Road, 4 miles from Tarana.
UBERON DISTRICT	—	—	—	—	—	Oberon Town Camp, ½ mile from P.O. on Jenolan Caves Road. Undeveloped.



CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
OBERON DISTRICT	—	—	—	—	—	Duckmaloi River, near Edith, on the Oberon-Jenolan Caves Road, 8 miles from Oberon.
OBERON DISTRICT	—	—	—	—	—	Duckmaloi River, on the Oberon-Hampton Road, 8 miles from Oberon.
OBERON DISTRICT	—	Y	—	Y	—	Little River at Porter's Retreat on the Oberon-Goulburn Road, 24 miles from Oberon via Shooter's Hill.
OBERON DISTRICT	—	Y	—	Y	—	Abercrombie River, at Shire boundary on the Oberon-Goulburn Road, 47 miles from Oberon or 26 miles from Taralga.
OBERON DISTRICT	—	—	—	—	—	Campbell's River on the Oberon-Goulburn Road, 20 miles from Oberon. Also at Lagoon, 8 miles from O'Connell.
OCEAN BEACH	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Reserve controlled by Gosford Shire Council, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from village at south end of beach, near Sydney Street.
O'CONNELL (Flat Rock)	—	—	—	—	—	Camp sites between 4 and 5 miles along Tarana Road from O'Connell. Natural spots on river.
OLD BAR	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	Recreation Reserve adjacent to beach. Unfurnished cabins available.
ORANGE	Y	Y	—	Y	30/- p.w.	Dunolly Caravan Park, 131 March Street. Caravans only.
ORANGE	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Showground Camp at north end McLachlan St.
ORANGE	P/T	Y	—	Y	—	Bloomfield Park, 4 miles south of town along Forest Road, adjoining Gosling Creek Reservoir.
OURIE PARK (Gerringong)	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Leave Princes Highway at Omega, cross railway on to Gerringong township road, then 1 mile to park entrance.
PADDY'S RIVER (near)	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Berwick Orchard Log Cabin, on Hume Highway, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Paddy's River.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
OXLEY HIGHWAY	—	—	—	—	—	Natural sites on side of road between Bendeneer and Walcha.
PADDY'S RIVER	—	Y	—	Y	—	Reserve extending both sides of Hume Highway on south side of bridge. Caravans on western side.
PALM BEACH	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Governor Phillip Park, under control of Warringah Shire Council.
PAMBULA BEACH	Y	Y	Y	Y	3/6	Turn right at Pambula at sign and follow beach road
PATONGA BEACH	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Turn left at Pambula at sign and follow beach road 9 miles from Woy Woy via Ocean Beach and Pearl Beach Road. "Camp City" is located near beach near outlet of creek.
PEARL BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	Reserve along beach front controlled by Gosford Council.
PEBBLEY BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Turn off Princes Highway at sign, 20½ miles south of Ulladulla, then 5½ miles to beach.
PENRITH	—	Y	—	Y	1/6	Weir Crossing Reserve. Turn right from Western Highway before crossing Nepean River Bridge.
PORT MACQUARIE	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Willows Camping Ground, Flynn St., near Municipal Pavilion. Tree-shaded and safe bathing beach.
PORT MACQUARIE	Y	Y	Y	Y	—	Motel Park in Gordon Street. Cabins. Fees on application.
PORT MACQUARIE	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Hardes' Camp Ground. Turn right from Mill Street (Coast Road), 100 yards beyond Flynn's Beach into Ocean Street; follow signs.
PORT MACQUARIE	Y	Y	Y	Y	2/6	Municipal Camping Area close to town at north end of Murray Street off Clarence Street.
POTSVILLE BEACH (Cudgera)	Y	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Leave Highway at Burringbar, then 9 miles to beach.
QUEANBEYAN	—	Y	—	Y	—	Tourist camp on bank of river.
RAYMOND TERRACE	—	Y	—	Y	—	At Sports Ground controlled by Shire Council.
REDHEAD BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Turn right off Pacific Highway approximately 4 miles north of Belmont and follow signs.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
RED HEAD	—	Y	—	Y	1/-	Turn off Princes Highway 7½ miles south of Wandian, then 10 miles to Red Head.
RED ROCK	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Turn off Pacific Highway at Corindi School, 7 miles north of Woolgoolga. 4 miles to Reserve. Area on Corindi Creek at mouth.
ROYAL NATIONAL PARK	—	—	—	—	2/-	Area controlled by National Park Trust at Audley.
ST. GEORGE'S BASIN . . .	—	Y	Y	Y	3/-	1½ miles from Grange Guest House is Lakeside Gardens.
ST. GEORGE'S BASIN ..	—	—	—	—	3/-	Camping area Lakeside Gardens, 1¼ miles east of Grange Guest House.
ST. MARYS	—	Y	—	Y	3/6	"The Green Forest", Great Western Highway, 1 mile Sydney side of St. Mary's, opposite Bennett Road.
ST. MARY'S	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	"Lindores Park" on Great Western Highway.
SANDON RIVER	—	—	—	Y	—	Camping area, 7 miles south of Broomes Head, north side of river.
SAWTELL	—	Y	—	Y	—	Camping Ground at Bonville Reserve.
SALTWATER (Wallaby Point)	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.	On coast 12 miles east of Taree. Turn off Old Bar Road 8 miles from Taree, then 4 miles to Saltwater.
SCONE	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Camping area at Scone Park, corner Aberdeen and Susan Streets.
SCOTT'S HEAD	—	Y	—	Y	—	7½ miles from Pacific Highway, turn off 2¼ miles north of Warrell Creek Railway Station or 2½ miles south of Macksville.
SEVEN MILE BEACH (Gerroa)	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Follow Seven Mile Beach Road for 2 miles from Gerringong to reserve.
SHELL HARBOUR	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Council camp area at beach in town.
SHELLEY BEACH	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	Blue Lagoon Holiday Resort—follow signs from turn-off on Entrance Road.
SHOALHAVEN RIVER . .	—	Y	—	Y	Nil.	16 miles inland from Nowra in Burriar and Grassy Gully districts, in Shoalhaven Valley. Natura; camp sites.

Tweed Heads, the border town only 60 miles from Brisbane. The camping ground is at the north end of the town, near the mouth of the Tweed River.



CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
SINGLETON	—	Y	—	Municipal Council camping area in Gowrie Street. Singleton, adjacent to swimming pool.
SOLDIER'S POINT (Port Stephens)	..	Y	—	Y	2/6	Turn off Nelson's Bay Road, 22½ miles north of Stockton Ferry, thence 5¼ miles to Soldier's Point beyond Salamander Bay.
SOUTH WEST ROCKS	..	Y	—	Y	2/-	23 miles from Kempsey at mouth of Macleay River. Leave Highway at East Kempsey or Clybucca. 12¼ miles north.
SPEER'S POINT	..	Y	Y	Y	12/6 p.w.	Camp area has lake frontage and is controlled by Shire Council.
STANWELL TOPS	..	—	Y	Y	—	Area ¼ mile from Princes Highway on Stanwell Park Road.
STANWELL PARK	..	—	Y	—	1/6	South end of beach fronting lagoon. Turn off lower coast road at P.O.
STOCKTON	..	Y	—	Y	2/-	Ocean Front Motor Camping Area at east end of Clyde Street.
ST. GEORGE'S BASIN	..	Y	Y	Y	2/-	Basin Holiday Resort, 2½ miles past "Grange" Guest House on Macleans Bay.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
SUSSEX INLET	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Seacrest camping area. Turn right at junction for Sussex Inlet South.
SUSSEX INLET	Y	Y	Y	—	Seaview camping area, 6 acres. Directions as above.
SUSSEX INLET	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Riverside camping area, directions as above.
SUSSEX INLET	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Visitors to Inlet Camp met by launch at Glanville's Wharf. Advise prior arrangement.
SUSSEX INLET	—	Y	Y	Y	—	El Alamein camp near Glanville's and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from entrance on Inlet.
SUSSEX INLET	—	Y	—	Y	20/- p.w.	Luneah Camping Ground, on North Head of Entrance.
SWANSEA	—	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Caves Beach Camp area controlled by Lake Macquarie Shire Council. Turn off Highway at southern end of town, then $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the beach.
SWANSEA	Y	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Lake Macquarie Shire Council controlled ground on Swansea Recreation Reserve, adjacent to Public School.
SWAN LAKE	—	Y	—	Y	5/-	Camping ground turn off Angourie Road, then 1 mile to the Lake.
SWAN LAKE	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	The Springs camping ground.
SWAN LAKE	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	Southdown cabin and camping ground.
SWAN LAKE	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Collier's Camping Ground. Leave Sussex Inlet Road 2 miles from Princes Highway then follow signs.
SYDNEY (see Kuringai Chase, Gympsea Bay, Lansdown Bridge, Mona Vale, Carlton, etc.)						
SYLVANIA	—	Y	Y	Y	6/-	Jubilee Caravan Park, Bellingara Road (near Tom Ugley's Point).
TALBINGO	—	Y	—	Y	—	At Journama Creek, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Post Office, also at Tumut River 200 yards from P.O. and at foot of Talbingo Mountain 23 miles from Tumut on Monaro Highway.
TAMWORTH	Y	Y	Y	Y	4/6	Swanson's Tourist Park, in White Street adjoining shops.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
TAMWORTH	Y	Y	—	Y	5/-	Area in Paradise Park corner of East and Peel Streets, opposite Power Station.
TAREE	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Camping on Showground at eastern end of High Street across railway line.
TARRIARO BRIDGE	—	Y	—	Y	—	8 miles south of Narrabri on Boggabri Road.
TATHRA	Y	Y	Y	Y	5/-	11 miles from Bega along Monaro Highway on coast. Camp area adjoins beach $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of township.
TEMORA	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Camping at Showground at Barmenedman Road railway crossing.
TEA GARDENS	—	Y	Y	Y	3/-	Tourist camp at north end of town.
TEA GARDENS	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Ripley's camping area on Marine Drive.
TEA GARDENS	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Baths Camping Area on Marine Drive.
TEA GARDENS	—	—	—	—	—	The Corals camping area, on Marine Drive, opposite baths.
TENTERFIELD	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Craig's Caravan Park, cnr. Rouse and Clive Sts.
TENTERFIELD	—	Y	—	Y	—	Area at Deepwater, Washpool Creek, Boonoo Boonoo, Wylie Creek, Barney Downs Bridge and Sandy Hill.
TENTERFIELD	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	"Hiawatha" on New England Highway, 1 mile south of Tenterfield. Many undeveloped areas suitable for camping.
TENTERFIELD	—	—	—	—	—	Undeveloped areas in vicinity of Deepwater River, Bluff River, Washpool Creek, etc.
TERRIGAL	Y	Y	—	Y	5/-	Auto Park, cnr. New Terrigal and Brunswick Roads.
TERRIGAL	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	"Skillion Reserve", at foot of headland adjoining beach. Controlled by Gosford Council.
THE ENTRANCE	—	Y	—	Y	—	Caravan area at The Entrance, North.
THE ENTRANCE	—	Y	—	Y	—	"Dunleith," camping area on north side of Lake Entrance. Stores handy.
THIRROUL	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Located 200 yards from shopping centre at beach.
TIONA (Booti Booti)	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Tion's Re-union Grounds, 11 miles south of Forster on Bulahdelah Road.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
TOMAKIN	—	—	—	Y	—	5 miles from Princes Highway. Turn off at Mogo Bridge.
TOOWOON (Chinaman's Bay)	—	Y	—	Y	3/6	On the coast, 1 mile east of Long Jetty, 2 miles south of The Entrance.
TORONTO	Y	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	Area located in Goffet Park, Brighton Avenue.
TOUKLEY	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	For Canton Beach camping area leave Pacific Highway 5 miles north of Wyong.
TOWRADGI PARK (Corrimal)	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	At mouth of Towradgi Lagoon, 1 mile from Princes Highway.
TREACHERY HEADS (Seal Rocks)	—	—	—	Y	—	7 miles from Bungwahl (bush track only). Unimproved.
TUGGERAH LAKES	—	Y	—	Y	15/-	Quite a large camping area.
TUROSS HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Entrance camping area, indicated off Craddock Road.
TUROSS HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	4/-	Sandy Point, Trafalgar Road, adjacent to boatsheds.
TUROSS HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	—	Lavender Point, at junction Trafalgar Road and Nelson Parade.
TUGGERAWONG	—	Y	Y	Y	3/-	"Lakeside Holiday Camp," at junction of Tuggerawong Road and Cadonia Road, 3½ miles from Wyong.
TUGGERAWONG	—	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	"Linga Longa" Camp, located 4½ miles from Wyong on Tuggerawong Road.
TUMBERUMBA	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	Area on Showground, ¼ mile from centre of town.
TUMUT	Y	Y	—	Y.	—	Area on Tumut River within town boundary ½ mile from P.O.
TUNCURRY	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Area near beach and river. Turn off main road near hotel.
TWEED HEADS	—	Y	—	Y	5/-	"Urban Committee Camp Ground" at north end of town near mouth of Tweed River and Border Gates, ¼ mile from P.O.
ULLADULLA	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	Area on south side of Harbour, controlled by Shoalhaven Shire Council.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
ULLADULLA	—	Y	—	Y	—	Hollywood Park Camping Area on Prince's Highway $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of P.O.
URALLA	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Alma Park, Queen Street.
URUNGA	Y	Y	—	Y	2/6	Recreation Reserve near the township.
VALLA BEACH	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-	Turn off Pacific Highway, 6 miles north of Nabucca, then 1 mile to beach.
WAGGA WAGGA	Y	Y	Y	Y	4/-	Council camp on southern side of Murrumbidgee River in the centre of the city adjacent to bathing beach.
WALCHA	—	Y	—	Y	—	Walcha Park Camping Ground, situated on Pakington Street.
WALLACIA	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	"Riverview Park," on Nepean River, at Bridge.
WALLACIA	Y	Y	—	Y	2/-	"Blaxland Crossing," Public Reserve on river at bridge on right of road.
WALLARAH CREEK	—	Y	—	Y	3/-	Allambee, on Pacific Highway, 7 miles north of Wyong.
WALLAGA LAKE	—	Y	—	Y	—	Beauty Point, 4 miles north of Bermagui. Area on southern foreshore of Lake. Turn right $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of bridge over Lake, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to Beauty Point.
WALLAGA LAKE	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area north of Bridge at Wallaga Lake.
WALLAROO (State Forest)	C	L	E	W	D	On Pacific Highway, commencing at Nine Mile Creek, 15 miles north of Raymond Terrace.
WAMBERAL	—	Y	Y	Y	—	Camping area at Forrester's Beach, 2 miles along Entrance Road.
WANGI	Y	Y	—	Y	10/- p.w.	On Wangi Peninsula.
WAPENGO LAKE	—	—	—	Y	—	15 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Bermagui on Tanja Road.
WARNER'S BAY	Y	Y	—	Y	—	"Nowlan's Camp," on Esplanade, near P.O.
WEE JASPER DIST.	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area on Fisheries Department Reserve, on Micalong Creek, 5 miles upstream from Wee Jasper
WEE JASPER DIST.	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area on Goodradigbee River. Turn right at Wee Jasper School.

CAMPING GROUNDS

	C	L	E	W	D	
WEE JASPER DIST.	—	—	—	—	—	Camping area on main road, 2½ miles from Wee Jasper towards Tumut.
WEE JASPER DIST.	—	—	—	—	—	Small camping area near bridge, over Goodradigbee River, at Wee Jasper.
WELLINGTON CAVES ..	Y	Y	—	Y	Nil.	Turn left from the Mitchell Highway 4 miles south of Wellington, then ½ mile to the camp area.
WENTWORTH FALLS ..	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Williams Park. Turn left from Highway on to Wentworth Falls Road at sign; then 1 mile.
WERRI BEACH (Gerrington)	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Turn off Princes Highway at Omega (cross railway), on to Gerrington township road, and turn off at a sign to left; ½ mile south of Omega.
WILLIAMSDALE	—	Y	—	Y	—	Sites on Murrumbidgee River, 1½ miles from town. Turn off Queanbeyan-Cooma Road near Williamsdale Railway Station.
WINDANG (Lake Illawarra North) .	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	10 miles south of Wollongong, via Port Kembla. Windang Reserve, controlled by Great Wollongong Council.
WINDSOR	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	"Macquarie Park," situated on Upper Hawkesbury River at western side of Windsor Bridge.
WINGHAM	—	Y	—	Y	2/-	Area on Wingham Showground.
WIRE FENCE	—	—	—	Y	—	Turn left off Wooli Wooli Road, 15½ miles after leaving Highway.
WISEMAN'S FERRY	—	—	—	—	—	Natural sites at ferry.
WISEMAN'S FERRY	—	Y	—	Y	2/6	"Hazel Dell" located 2½ miles from Wiseman's Ferry on road to Spencer.
WOOLBROOK	—	—	—	—	Nil.	Camping site 1 mile south of Oxley Highway.
WOLLONGONG	Y	Y	—	Y	4/-	Stuart Park, adjoining North Beach and Fairy Creek.
WOLLONGONG	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Sheppard's Oval, ½ mile from West Wollongong P.O. on Mt. Keira Road.
WOMBARRA	Y	—	—	Y	4/-	Camp area adjacent to beach and Lawrence Hargrave Drive.
WOMBAYAN CAVES ..	Y	Y	—	Y	1/-	On Reserve on Goulburn side of Caves.
WOOLGOOLGA	Y	Y	—	Y	3/-	Beach Reserve, controlled by Trustees.

*Bathing beach at Wagga, on the banks of the
Murrumbidgee.*



CAMPING GROUNDS

C	L	E	W	D		
WOOLI	Y	2/-
WIRONORA RIVER	Y	—
WYANGALA DAM	Y	Nil.
WYONG	Y	2/6
WYONG	Y	2/6
YAMBA	Y	3/-
YAMBA	Y	3/-
YAMBA	Y	3/-
YANCO WEIR	Y	—
YARRAFORD	—	—
YARRANGOBILLY	Y	1/-
CAVES	Y	2/-
YASS	Y	2/6
YOUNG	Y	2/6

On coast, 32 miles from South Grafton at mouth of Woolli Woolli River. Turn-off is 8 miles south of South Grafton. 24 miles to Woolli Reserve at bridge, west side.

19 miles from Woodstock on Lachlan River, 25½ miles from Cowra, via Darby's Falls.

For River Reserve turn east off Highway immediately north of Wyong River Bridge.

Small reserve immediately after crossing Wyong River Bridge on Pacific Highway.

Ford Park, on river front, controlled Urban Committee.

Flinders Park, on hill, controlled Urban Committee. Headland Reserve overlooks beach; controlled by Urban Committee.

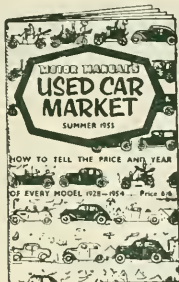
On Murrumbidgee River, 11 miles west of Narrandera and 7 miles south of Yanco via Euroley Bridge. Timbered area adjacent to weir.

Natural site at Beardy River on Tenterfield Road. 48 miles from Tumut. Camp area near Caves House.

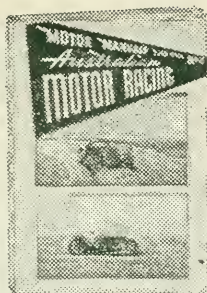
Camp area in Victoria Park on Hume Highway just north of Yass River Bridge.

Camp area at Rintoul Park.

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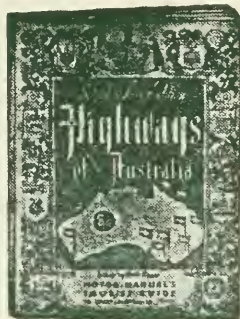


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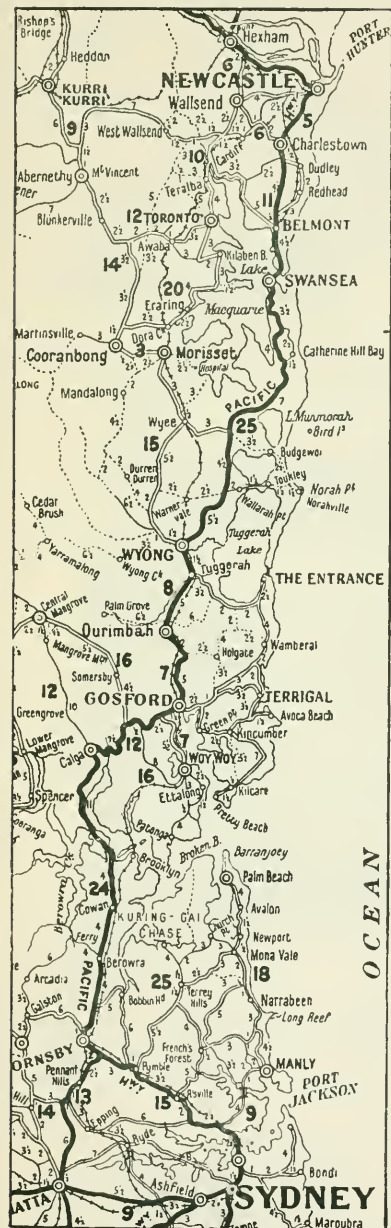
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BROOM	SPOONS	STEAMER OR PRES-
BUCKET	KEROSENE	SURE COOKER
CARVING KNIFE	MATCHES	STRAINER
CRUET	MEAT SAFE	SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE
CUPS	METHO	SWEET PLATES
CORKSCREW	MILK SAUCEPAN	TABLE CLOTHS
CLOTHES LINE	OVEN	TEA POT
DISH CLOTH	PLATES	TEA TOWELS
EGG CUPS	PIE DISH	TIN & BOTTLE
FLOOR CLOTH	PEPPER, SALT	OPENER
FRY PAN	POT SCOURERS	TOASTER
GARBAGE CAN	POWDERED MILK	TUMBLERS
GLASS JARS FOR	PRIMUS STOVE	WASH DISH
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CLOTHES BRUSH	RUBBER BOOTS	TOOTH PASTE
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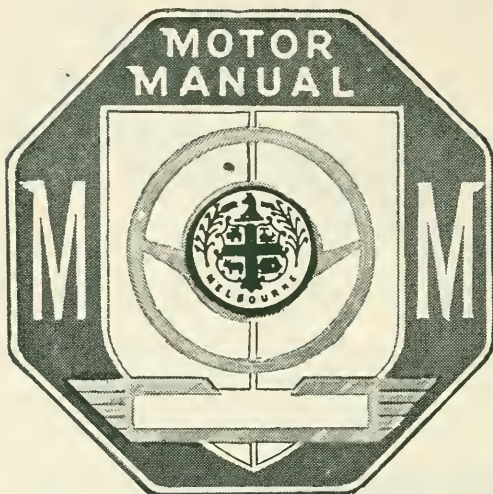
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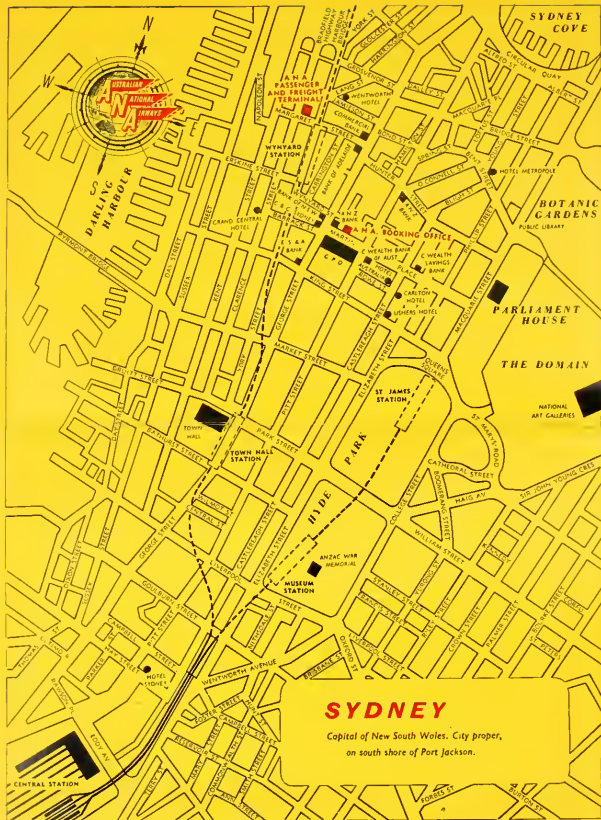
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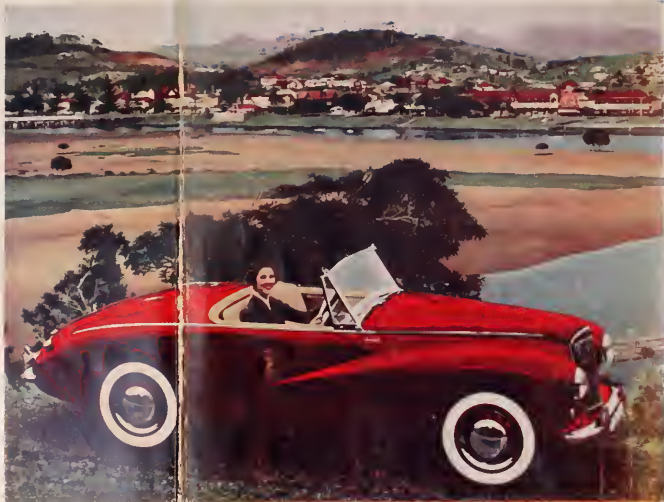
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